

YOUTH WOUNDS HIS SWEETHEART AND THEN ENDS HIS LIFE AT REES' STATION

CIRCLING THE CIRCLE

—Great Britain has about \$25,000,000 in silver in circulation or in the banks.

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

—The United States imported 140,702 long tons of rubber from January to April, 1928, inclusive.

—CIRCLEVILLE FIRST—

—More than 11,000,000,000 bottles of non-alcoholic beverages are sold in the United States annually.

—SHOP IN CIRCLEVILLE—

—The United States imported 15,909,000 bushels of wheat from Canada from July 1, 1927 to June 9, 1928.

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—

—James Simpson, president of Marshall Field company, Chicago, has been elected director of the New York Central to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chauncey M. Depew.

—DEAL IN CIRCLEVILLE—

—St. Luke's hospital in New York City will eventually receive \$5,000,000 under the will of Mrs. Mary Ann Fitzgerald, who left a part of her estate to erect a new hospital.

—CIRCLEVILLE FIRST—

—The United States Steel Corporation has announced that employees of the company have subscribed to 95,082 shares of the United States Steel common at a share of the company's annual offering under its employee ownership plan.

—DEAL IN CIRCLEVILLE—

—At Montreal a contract has been awarded for the construction of a mooring mast to be used in the Trans-Atlantic Air Service from Canada to England. It is estimated that \$800,000 is a conservative figure for the cost of the airport.

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

—Aircraft engines, parts and accessories exported from the United States in the first three months of the current year are valued at \$815,490 which is approximately 250 per cent greater than the valuation for the first three months of 1927, when all such products exported were valued at \$234,337.

FRANCIS WHITE IS SEEKING DIVORCE

CHICAGO, June 22.—Francis White, musical comedy star, has filed suit for divorce against Clinton T. Donnelly, New York business man, charging desertion.

The Donnelly's, married in 1923 at Cincinnati, were separated two years ago. Both have gained notoriety in lawsuits in recent years. Miss White was sued in New York for \$100,000 for alienation of affections by Mrs. Dorothy Stoddard, wife of a song writer, and Donnelly was divorced by Mrs. Hazel Reba Donnelly, New York modiste, who named Miss White in her suit.

ORGANIZATION IS URGED FOR GROCER

WILMINGTON, O., June 22.—"Forty per cent of the grocers in the U. S. will fail within two years unless they organize to meet chain store competition" George A. Daut, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Bakers' Association, said at a meeting of grocers here.

MARY CUTS CURLS

NEW YORK, June 22.—Mary Pickford has given up the curls which helped make her "America's sweetheart" and an international motion picture star.

A barber cut off the celebrated tresses just before Miss Pickford left for Chicago.

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—A Swedish reindeer sledge, like the fabled one of Santa Claus, is to join the search for Roald Amundsen and the crew of the dirigible Italia.

SEARCH GOES ON FOR SCORE OF EXPLORERS

FACE DEATH IN ARCTIC UNLESS HELP IS GIVEN

Nobile's Radio Is Weakening; Not a Clue Yet As To Amundsen's Fate

By ERIK BERNDSEN

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 22.—A score of men were trapped in lonesome, dimly cold, Arctic spaces today—only six of them known to be alive—while five nations joined in a great relief move.

Hope of early rescue of Gen. Nobile was replaced by anxiety again today when Gen. Nobile wirelessly through the supply ship Citta Di Milano here an appeal to the Italian government to rush airplanes containing runners for landing on the ice.

"It is impossible for us to march on land," he added.

Nobile appealed also for radio batteries to revitalize his emergency set. They were needed urgently.

It had been thought that Nobile and the four uninjured men with him could march to land to meet the Russian icebreaker Krassin at Foin Island, and that the fifth man, Chief Engineer Cecconi, whose leg is broken, could be taken off by a small plane.

Umberto Nobile, Roald Amundsen, Lief Dietrichson, Rene Guilbaud were among the names of the illustrious personages who have been lured, either by adventure or heroic rescue motives, to imprisonment within the great ice over area to the north.

Hours of silence today increased fears for the Amundsen party which set out from Tromsø Monday and has not been heard of since.

Relief was rushed by airplane, choppers, ice boats and dog team—but the position and fate of only six of the men are known.

Nobile has been found. He, with five of his followers, is safe on a floating ice bed not far from Foin Island. They have been given a fresh supply of food, of ammunition to fight off any polar animals, medicines and other supplies.

Major Maddalena, the Italian war ace who has joined the relief army, sighted Nobile and his men Wednesday and dropped the supplies by parachute from his seaplane. The men, with one exception, apparently were in good physical condition and Maddalena believed an ice boat would be able to break a way to the rescue of the men.

But the fate of the others is a great question here in Kings Bay. Seven men were aboard the dirigible after it had crashed, deposited nine of its crew, and then blew to the eastward. These seven men have never been heard from.

Prof. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, and two companions were landed with Nobile and his five followers when the dirigible crashed.

These three started walking towards Cape North, walking across the ice, and no word has been heard from them despite that three dog sleigh teams have been sent out from the steamer Braganza to search for them.

Amundsen, Lieut. Dietrichson and Commandant Guilbaud, with a crew, started from Tromsø in a French seaplane Monday to search for the lost Nobile party. They were expected to maintain radio communication with either the Kings Bay station or the Bear Island station.

They did not communicate with either station. They did not appear at Kings Bay as they had been expected to do. None of the flyers, operating from Kings Bay and from the steamer Braganza, have found a trace of them and Nobile, who maintains radio communication with the Citta Di Milano, has not seen the plane.

HE'S LOST, TOO.



Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer is reported missing near Spitzbergen on the attempted flight to aid Gen. Nobile, who is marooned on an ice floe.—International Illustrated News Photo.

88 Volumes Valued At \$20,000 Given To Harvard Library

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—Eighty-eight slim volumes, whose value was estimated at \$420,000, reposited in the Harvard University library today, having been brought here from New York under armed guard.

The volumes constituted a part of the famous Elizabethan collection of the late William Augustus White of Brooklyn, and were given to the university by his son, Harold I. White, who acted on behalf of the heirs.

Among the most valuable of the books are the 1599 edition of "Romeo and Juliet," of which only 12 copies are believed extant; "Love's Labor Lost," 1598 edition; "Much Ado About Nothing," 1600; "A Third Edition, 1611, of 'Hamlet,' and a 1608 copy of 'King Lear.'"

THREE KILLED AS STUDENTS MUTINY

ZAGREB, Yugo Slavia, June 22.—Three persons were known to have been killed, more than 50 injured and hundreds arrested as Croatian students rioted throughout the city as protest against recent shooting of two Croating deputies in the Belgrade parliament.

The situation finally was brought under control at midnight, but the most vigorous scenes had been enacted in the streets through the early part of the evening.

SHE MEANT IT

PITMAN, N. J.—When laborers finished digging in front of her home to install a telephone pole, Mrs. Mary Batten jumped into the hole saying she "did not want one of those contraptions near her home." Half of the workmen argued with her to keep her attention while the other half dug a substitute hole nearby and installed the pole.

SEVEN DIE FOR MURDER IN JUST TWO EXECUTIONS

First Triple Execution At Capital; Four Chinese Pay Penalty For Tong Death

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The District of Columbia's first triple execution since the hanging of Mrs. Surraff and two other Lincoln assassination conspirators was held today. Three men went to the District's new electric chair for the murder of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch, who was shot to death when he tried to arrest them as robbery suspects.

FLORENCE, ARIZ., June 22.—Four Chinese, convicted of the murder of Tom King, a rival Tong man, were hanged at the state penitentiary here at dawn today. The men, in the order in which they went to the gallows were: B. W. L. Sam, Chew Chin, Jew Hwi and Gee King Long.

GOVERNOR SMITH STILL IN FAVOR OF 'DRY' CHANGE

Will Work To Change Prohibition Law If Elected, He Declares

NEW YORK, June 22.—Governor Alfred E. Smith still favors a change in the prohibition law and will work to that end if elected president.

The governor made his stand clear in answer to a question asked during his daily conference with newspapermen.

"In view of the questions raised at Houston about Norman E. Mack's statement against prohibition, have you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present dry law provisions?" a reporter asked Smith.

"I have not," the governor replied.

Mack, who is Democratic National committee man from New York, issued his statement at Houston. In part, he said:

"Governor Smith has stood and always will stand for personal liberty and rights. He is opposed to prohibition. He is for temperance."

Miss Earhart Will View With Social Elect In England

LONDON, June 22.—America's "queen of fliers," Miss Amelia Earhart today will view with England's socially elect the royal race program at Ascot Heath.

The Boston social worker seemed enjoying her visit in England, particularly that part in which she was able to escape public notice.

Yesterday Miss Earhart went sightseeing and remained close by her sponsor, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest.

Last night the party drove to Calshot for the regular "tattoo" of the British air forces. This is one of the beautiful maneuvers staged by the air forces in which planes stunt in the air while great searchlights play on the ships.

This morning Miss Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon went to the Cenotaph and laid a wreath on the tomb of Britain's unknown soldier.

10 DI EIN ACCIDENT

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in a railway accident near Bollnas today.

The Northern Express, which left Stockholm at midnight, collided with an auxiliary engine near Bollnas. The express was running at a speed estimated at 55 miles an hour.

RIVER STARTS TO RECEDE IN PICKAWAY CO

But Hundreds Of Acres Of Farm Lands Are Damaged By Stream's Overflow

The Scioto river, after damaging hundreds of acres of corn lands in Pickaway co, when it left its banks, started to recede slowly Thursday night, dropping just an inch, however, but on Friday morning had lowered itself still further and danger of more flood waters passed.

In 48 hours two and forty-hundredths inches of rain fell. Laurelville and several other towns and districts in the county were hard hit by the flood waters which damaged considerable planted land.

Thursday night the crest of the rise was reached at 11 feet, four inches. The water came up on the road west of the bridge, and then receded during the night. Friday morning it was 10 feet, 9 inches in the channel.

Wesley Justus and other growers of sweetcorn, who gave up their crop Thursday when their fields were overflowed, this morning were a smile that won't come off. The corn that was covered with water, came out of its bath unharmed and it is thought, that if the sun does not come out too hot and bake it, that the crop of corn can be saved by cultivation.

The growers of peas, will however, lose their crops as the vegetable will not stand excessive rain or inundation.

Sides the fields of corn owned by H. M. Crites and Wesley Justus that were reported covered by water Thursday, reports of acreage cultivated by Thurman Ramsey, Al Good, J. S. Smith, Samuel Dewey and Richard Dresbach have been damaged, some losing their entire crop of peas.

ATHENS, O., June 22.—Hocking valley streams and rivers were at flood stage today and still rising as a result of heavy rains of the past 24 hours.

The crest was expected to be reached today.

Most damage was done to crops, although some livestock was reported drowned. In some cases the only source of food for striking coal miners of the valley was cut off by the inundation of truck gardens.

Railroad schedules were still operating erratically today. Highway transportation also was impeded by the rampaging creeks. Gloucester near Nelsonville, was the hardest hit by the cloudbursts and was practically isolated today. The business districts of Murray City and Buchtel were reported under water.

TWO CANTON MEN RECEIVE PARDONS

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—George Curoco and Gust Raptis, liquor law violators, both of Canton, confined in Stark-co. workhouse in default of payment of their fines, were pardoned late yesterday by Governor Donahey. Curoco, who was fined \$1,250 and has been in the workhouse since March 19, 1927, was pardoned on condition that he be deported from this country. Raptis was pardoned because he is ill with tuberculosis.

STOWAWAYS' RIOT IS UNDER CONTROL

COLOMBO, Ceylon, June 22.—The Australian liner Jervis Bay is steaming steadily towards this port with eight stowaways aboard who have caused a serious mutiny, the vessel has advised the cruiser Enterprise.

A message said the situation was most serious and that the stowaways, under the hatches had attempted incendiarism in their dangerous plottings.

The passengers on the vessel are said to number 600.

HUSBAND'S TEETH ON ANOTHER MAN CAUSE OF ARREST

KINSTON, JAMAICA, June 22.—Recognizing him, by her late husband's gold-ornamented false teeth, as the man who robbed her home, Mrs. Leoni McCurdy caused the arrest of Sydney Lawrence 28 year old negro.

Police were without a clue to a robbery at Mrs. McCurdy's home when she, walking along a main street, saw the flash of a familiar set of teeth as Lawrence stood talking to a girl friend.

Identifying them at once as having belonged to her husband, Mrs. McCurdy called a policeman.

Lawrence subsequently was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for larceny.

HANGING VICTIM WALKS RIGHT UP TO STOP 'TALE'

And With "Spook" Alive Akron Officials Want To Know Who Dead Man Is.

AKRON, O., June 22.—Police here today had a live "ghost" on their hands and didn't know what to do with the "phantom."

The "spook" is Harry L. Dye of Akron and Parkersburg, W. Va., who returned yesterday after he had been identified as the victim of a mysterious hanging.

A man was found dead hanging to a tree along the Akron-Canton road, near Springfield Center. Thirty persons "identified" the body as that of Dye.

In company with Sheriff Joseph Bollinger and Deputy George Neal, Dye walked into Clague's morgue here yesterday and set at rest rumors that he was the victim.

Bollinger and Neal escorted Dye to his former room house and to a restaurant where he had eaten while a resident of this city. Persons there blanched as they saw him enter—his identity in the hanging case had been so certain.

Police said Dye was unable to throw any light on the identity of the dead man or how he had come to this end. It is believed he may have used Dye's name while in this city.

Detectives were to start anew today in an effort to clear up the mystery.

Mosquitoes Start Summer Campaign Throughout City

"D—n that infernal mosquito! It has kept me awake half the night. I'll get you in the morning, and sure enough it was roosting in the mosquito proof window screen of my bed room. When daylight came, Mr. Mosquito was dispatched. I don't know whether the jury will find me guilty of first or second degree murder or acquit me, for the infernal pest got first blood, and I killed in self defense."

For the past two weeks the pest has arrived in droves. Big and little cousins have eaten charge of the gardens, woods and fields, and it's next to the greatest torment to lovers of the outdoors, who try amateur truck gardening, raising of flowers or who wish to mow or bob their lawns.

If you don't think he is outside waiting for you, go into the tall and uncult grass. He will soon make known his presence. They have voracious appetites, and they are not particular where they insert their whetted needles. Women who wear "scanties" and sheer silk hose have found that they have a predilection for silk, and they insert their hypodermics into any old place. While fighting one that stung me on the back of my neck, another stung me on the eye.

This article is written in the first person, so mosquitoes please take notice you have a real enemy.

MARATHON GOLF NOW

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Capt. Brock Putnam of the United States Cavalry started a marathon golf game at 4:45 a. m. today. He planned to play 216 holes, quitting shortly after 9 p. m.

ANGERED BECAUSE GIRL REFUSED TO GO TO COLUMBUS

Harold Bivens, 19, Dies After He Shoots Himself Twice Following Quarrel and Wounding of Atha Stambaugh, 20.

Harold Bivens, 19 year old Shadeville youth, is dead today, and his sweetheart of high school days, is in a Columbus hospital, wounded, all because she insisted on going to church Thursday night rather than go to Columbus with him.

Bivens wounded the girl and then turned the revolver on himself, pulled the trigger twice, and died a little later.

The shooting has caused a sensation in the vicinity of Rees Station and Shadeville. The young man formerly lived in Pickaway co. north of this city.

Annual Convention Of Business And Professional Club

A woman president of a railroad, a woman vice president of a Steamship company, a woman ticket agent and various other leading lights of the transportation world, all of them of the feminist persuasion, will convene for the transportation round table at the 10th annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in New Orleans July 8 to 14 inclusive.

Mrs. Phoebe E. Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., who operates the 19-mile railroad known as the Tennessee, Kentucky and Northern, will discourse upon the trials of a female railroad president. Mrs. C. Baker Clotworthy, vice president of the Baltimore Steam Packet Co., who probably knows as much as any women in America about the steamship business, will also have a story to tell of the opportunities open to women in the steamship world. Helen Roddy of New Orleans, ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific, will draw upon her own experiences to prove that being a ticket agent is not necessarily exclusively a masculine function.

Other speakers at this round table at which leading transportation women in all parts of the United States will gather are Miss Myrtle Miles of New York City, supervisor of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Agricultural Relations of the New York Central railroad; Miss Margaret Talbot Stevens of Baltimore, associate editor of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Magazine, Mrs. Mary L. Brandon of West Palm Beach, Fla. head of the Brandon Transfer and Storage Co., and Mrs. Julius Freeman of Baltimore, manager of the Travel Bureau of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co.

WILL BRING BACK MAN FOR MURDER

PORTSMOUTH, June 22.—Sheriff Elza Canter will leave today for Beaver City, Neb., to bring back Swinfield Wright, 51, indicted here seven years ago for the murder of Jay Jordan, June 23.

Wright is said to have walked into a police station at Beaver, penniless and hungry and confessed the crime saying he was anxious to get back to his wife and two children again.

The prisoner disappeared after Jordan was killed and an indictment soon was returned. An argument over a fence line is believed to have caused the killing.

DEMOCRAT NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—W. T. Copeland, Democrat, of Wapakoneta, has been appointed by Governor Donahey as judge of Auglaize co. common pleas court to succeed the late Judge C. A. Stueve.

The girl, Atha Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stambaugh, Rees Station, who today is 20 years old, is in Grant Hospital, Columbus, recovering from a wound in her side.

The shooting took place in front of the Stambaugh residence and was witnessed by Atha's sister, Sarah, and her friend, Glenn Morris, also of Rees Station.

According to Sarah, Morris, Atha and herself were sitting in Morris' machine. Bivens drove up, she said, and called to Atha to get into his machine. Atha left Morris' machine, Sarah related, walked over to Bivens' machine and an argument started. Atha did not enter Bivens' machine, Sarah said.

After a while Atha left Bivens' machine and started back to Morris' car. Bivens jumped from his auto, Sarah said, walked toward Atha, pulled a revolver and fired. He then shot himself, according to Sarah.

U. S. Reiselt, Groveport, who passed by, picked up Bivens and started with him for Grant Hospital, but Bivens died on the way. Reiselt then took him to the Denton & Donaldson chapel, 319 E. Town St.

Sarah and Morris took Atha to the hospital.

To See Grandfather.

Sarah said Bivens wanted Atha to attend an entertainment with him in Columbus. Bivens' mother said when he left home he said he was going to Grant Hospital to visit his grandfather, who is recovering from a traffic injury.

Coroner Murphy said one of the bullets Bivens fired into himself penetrated his heart.

Following the shooting, the revolver used apparently disappeared. Neither Coroner Murphy nor Deputy Sheriff Everett, who is investigating the case, could find it.

Atha and Bivens, both of whom were graduated in 1927 from Hamilton Township High School, had "kept company" since their freshman year in the high school, Sarah said.

A year ago May 30, Sarah said, Bivens was in an automobile accident and suffered a fractured skull and loss of one eye. Since then, she said he has been "acting queer." None of them knew however, she said, that Bivens carried a revolver.

Bivens was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bivens, Shadeville. The elder Bivens is a grocer.

DEPUTY RELEASED

PARIS, June 22.—Communist Deputy Marcel Cachin was released today from the Santa prison after serving a term for sedition. He will resume his parliamentary duties.

BAKERS STRIKE

BERLIN, June 22.—Bakers today voted to strike. The city's bread supply would be imperilled if a strike lasted more than a week.

PROHIBITION LOOMS AS MAIN DEMOCRATIC ISSUE

CONTINUES AS QUESTION OF MUCH IMPORT

Although Party Leaders Try To Quiet It; Anti-Smith Drys / Marshall Forces

By CARL D. GROUT
United Press Staff Correspondent.
HOUSTON, Texas, June 22.—Prohibition continued of foremost interest in pre-convention consideration here today despite leaders' efforts to soft-pedal it.

Anti-Smith drys marshalled their forces more strongly than heretofore, while many Smith men sounded the cry, "Prohibition is not a political issue."

Nevertheless, it showed signs of being the one big fighting point in the Democratic assembly opening here next Tuesday.

Gov. Smith's reiteration of his previous views on the subject in New York, while containing nothing

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Every Meal
WALLACE'S
TWIN LOAF
OR
CREAM CRUM
BREAD
"The Taste Tells"

IT COSTS
LESS
To have your old shoes repaired than to buy new shoes. Bring your old shoes to us for repairs.

Harvey Sweyer
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LOANS UP TO \$500



A machine has just been invented that will solve problems in Algebra—now all that's needed is one that will solve financial problems in the home. But until such a machine is perfected it's a good sound policy to use The City Loan plan of paying bills and debts, and settling unexpected expenses.

Whether you may need money for commercial or household purposes, the chances are all in your favor of getting a loan that will thoroughly satisfy when you deal with The City Loan. This financial service is reliable and safe as a gold bond in times of need.

C. G. CHAFFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"Pray, Tell Us Which Is Which"



Pretty Katherine Gibson, Seattle, Wash., teacher, finds it hard to distinguish which of the Pray triplets is which. Here are Clement, Clarence and Conrad seated on the steps enjoying their teacher's bewilderment.

ing fresh from a factual standpoint, served as added fuel to the drys' agitation here.

The dry row really came into the open when Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, New York, committeeman, declared Gov. Smith was opposed to prohibition, favored temperance and advocated states' rights in determination of beverages alcoholic content. Later he asserted he was voicing his own views and that no one could speak here for the governor.

Then in New York last night, the governor made it clear he had not changed his views on amendment of prohibition provisions, leaving states to determine alcoholic content of beverages. The governor also had made it clear previously that he favored enforcing laws while they remain on the statute books.

The governor's statement met with two chief reactions here, namely:

1.—Drys claimed it put him more firmly on record as a "wet," and as such they oppose him.

2.—Smith's friends said the part of frankness demanded that he make his position clear before the convention, thus not taking the nomination under false pretenses.

The drys are holding regular prayer sessions in their headquarters, around the corner from the Rice hotel.

Most of the drys are women. The Senator Reed forces have been trying to win their support, but thus far the effort seems to have failed. Although Mrs. Jessie Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., a suburb of the National capital, was named by Reed supporters as likely to join the Reed ranks and line up the dry women for Reed, Mrs. Nicholson emphatically denied she had any intention of supporting him. Many label Reed as a wet.

The Smith headquarters was silent about the governor's latest pronouncement. It was said there would be no attempt to amplify or interpret the governor's remarks, he could speak for himself.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders who are engaged in what they term the constructive work of the convention—framing the outlines of the party platform—progressed to the point where they saw several planks taking form. They were:

Farm relief.
Corruption.
Law enforcement.

The farm relief plank will be very strong. The definite method of meeting the farmers' equalization for demands has not been determined, but it was stated that every effort will be made to satisfy farmers thoroughly without simultaneously taxing among inequitable the cry that the method is uneconomical.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward announced the birth of a son, Paul, at their home in Washington, D. C., June 19, 1928. The young baby's name is now known.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burgett of Fredericktown, announced the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, June 12, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gentry of New Holland, announced the birth of a son, Saturday, June 16, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of New Holland, announced the birth of a son, Monday, June 18, 1928.

DR. CLARKE TELLS MORE OF HOMES ON PINCKNEY-ST

Veteran Dentist of City Recalls Incidents of Life On This Thoroughfare.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, the dentist, who has lived in Pickaway-co. for over 50 years, is regarding the historical article on Pinckney-st. that appeared in the issue of this paper, Wednesday, that the home known as the Haswell house, on the site of which the T. O. Gilliland home now stands, was an old house when he was a boy, and he is approaching, dangerously to the three quarter mark.

The home in his boyhood days was occupied by Samuel R. Rodgers of The Dry Goods firm of Rogers and Ormsbee. Mr. Rogers was considered one of our wealthy men in those days. A sister married into the Repick family, which was also known as one of our early wealthy families. The home at that time was often the scene of gaiety and it was considered a privilege to get an invitation to this aristocratic home. Many social affairs were given by the Rogers family. They were the parents of two young men and several daughters, who gave society a whirl with social affairs.

It's true the street became the residence of better families after Eastlie-ave. was practically obliterated following the squaring of the southwest portion of the circle. Scioto-st. also became one of the fashionable thoroughfares and the big Colonial bricks that still stand today were often the scene of social affairs and dances in the palmy days of the history of this town. Virginia reels and the stately minuets. These were the days of the Colonial period when real Colonial dames appeared on the floor with powdered hair and puffs. Their gallants accompanied them in high stove pipe silk hats, knee breeches, silk stockings and ox-fords with buckles in silver. This was the period when knighthood was in flower. Duelling sometimes followed an affront, at social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hulce also resided in this old Colonial home on Pinckney-st. Here is where their son, Shirley, was born. George Melvin was the owner of the home after the Hulces vacated it, and the house was brought by William Babin.

HIS FINGER INFECTED
William Kanode, the brick mason, is suffering from an infected finger. While laying some arch brick for a boiler at the planing mill of Isaac B. Barnes on E. Ohio-st. last week, he bruised the second or big finger of his left hand. It tore the skin loose and an infection followed in a few days forcing him to quit work.

The injury is being attended to by Dr. Hoffman.

MARTHA TIPTON INJURED
Martha, the seven year old daughter of Editor Fred L. Tipton of the Williamsport News, sustained a severe injury to the elbow of her left arm at her parents' home when she fell over a doll bed. Both bones were broken. An X-Ray taken by Dr. Brock at Washington, C. H., disclosed the fracture.

One nice thing about a platform is that you didn't expect anything anyway.—Ohio State Journal.

WILL PICK JURY TO TRY MURDERER

TOLEDO, O., June 22.—At least two days and possibly three may be needed next week for the selection of a jury to try Charles Hoppe in common pleas court for the murder of Dorothy Szegawski 7. This is the opinion expressed Friday both by Leroy W. Hunt, Lucas-co. prosecuting attorney, and Larry Bevan, chief offense counsel.

KNIFE CUT ARTERY
William Carter of Kinderhook, cut an artery in his left arm when a knife he was using slipped and severed an artery. Dr. Marcy gave him surgical treatment.

School girl, of the secondary school for girls, Bath, England—"Aaron was a good man who helped Moses with his conjuring tricks."

SOCIETY

MRS. YOUNG IS HOSTESS
Mrs. Walter Denman was hostess a charming dinner bridge Thursday night, when 16 friends were entertained at her home on E. Union-st. at 6 o'clock. The small tables were artistically decorated in a color scheme to harmonize with the pink roses that were used in profusion throughout the house.

Prizes for high score were won by Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. L. B. Davison. There were three guests from out of the city: Mrs. S. C. Goff and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus and Mrs. J. L. Young of Kingston.

A retired logger says vicious quitoes were so large and vicious on the Brule River in his time he had to hang big chunks of pork on his suspenders for them to feed on.—Detroit News.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman and Miss Ruth Holman motored to Columbus Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Lewis of Circleville and daughter, Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie, of Windsor, Ontario, have returned from a short visit in Cincinnati.

Jack Hill was a visitor in Circleville Friday from Darbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen of 116 Pinkney-st. have returned from a vacation of one month spent in Cuba.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites underwent a minor operation Friday which was performed at her home on W. Franklin-st.

Miss Laura McIntire of Lowell, Mass., will arrive Saturday for a visit with Miss Florence Dunton of S. Court-st.

WOMAN SENTENCED
CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—Charged with perjury in testimony offered at her trial, Mrs. Katherine L. Miller, 34, was in a cell at county jail Friday to serve a 30-day term. Sentence was pronounced Thursday by Judge Harrison W. Ewing.

HE'S TOO POLITE
BALTIMORE, Md.—Miss Goldie Brill, salesgirl, brought Dr. Ernesto Murillo, Gaucher College professor, into court for "excessive politeness." She said he tipped his hat too frequently that her fellow workers feared at her. Murillo was freed.

RAIL MERGER NEAR
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Marine Flier Honored

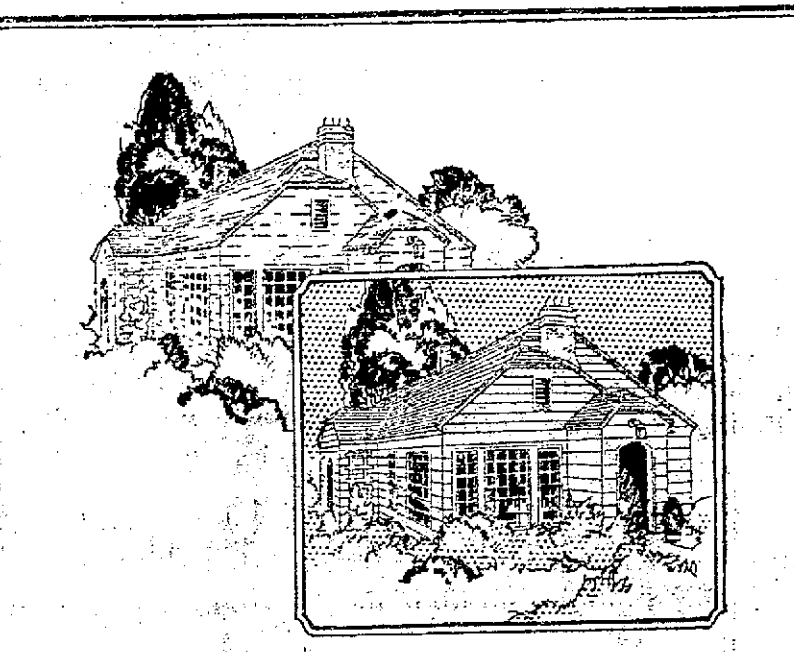


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WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Phone 1364—Reverse the Call.



What an amazing difference this Paint makes

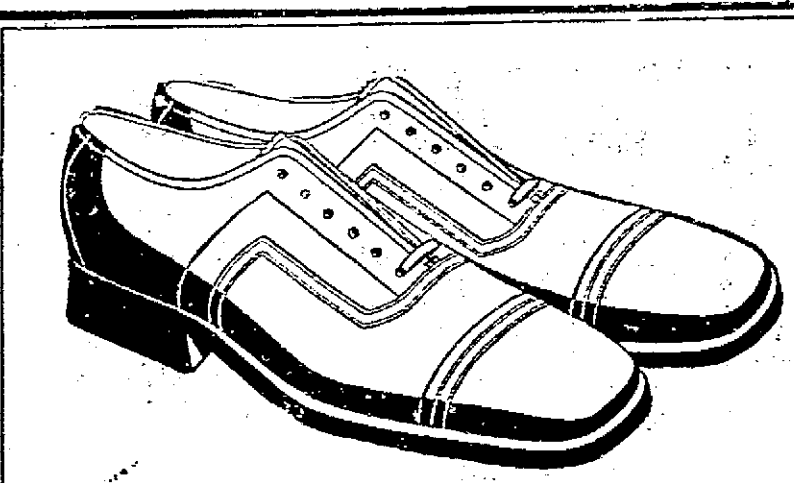
You can brush the years from your home quickly and economically simply by having your painter brush on **LOWE BROTHERS' HIGH STANDARD PAINT**. And once on it stays on for a long, long time.

We have a complete assortment of beautiful, rich colors from which to choose.

FREE "The Art of Color in the Home," a new book containing a chart from which hundreds of color combinations can be chosen. Come in and get a copy!

BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. MAIN ST.

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay



Florsheim SHOES

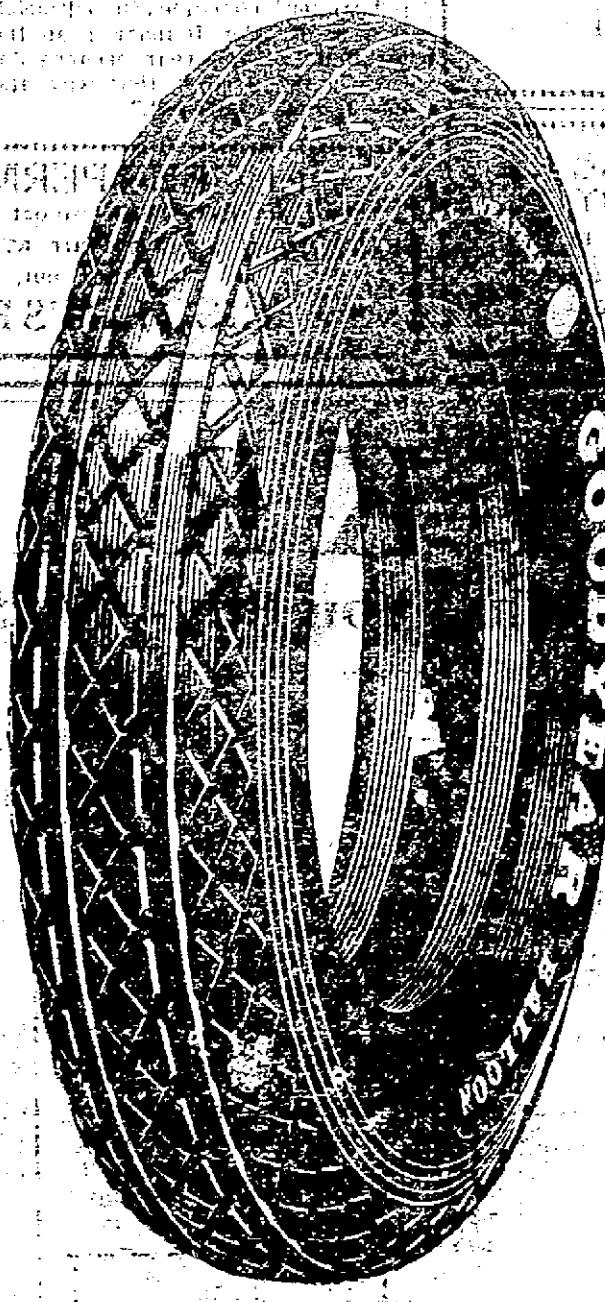
are the kind men want...hardy for long service, smart looking and always comfortable. Well worth the price. Why don't you wear FLORSHEIM Shoes?

Ten to Twelve Dollars
Most Styles \$10

THE MOORE SHOE CO.
129 W. Main St.
"WE REPAIR SHOES."



LOW PRICES



Women drivers like our Service!!

Now that so many women are driving cars, TIRE Service is becoming more important every day. You can send your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your sister, your daughter here and be certain they will receive prompt, expert, courteous Tire Service.

We Sell Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories and render service. There's nothing else on our mind.

The Circleville Tire and Repair Co.
W. H. NELSON, Prop.
401 N. COURT ST. PHONE 475

PROHIBITION LOOMS AS MAIN DEMOCRATIC ISSUE

CONTINUES AS QUESTION OF MUCH IMPORT

Although Party Leaders Try To Quiet It; Anti-Smith Dries / Marshall Forces

By CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent.
HOUSTON, Texas, June 22.—Prohibition continued of foremost interest in pre-convention consideration here today despite leaders' efforts to soft-pedal it.
Anti-Smith dries marshalled their forces more strongly than heretofore, while many Smith men sounded the cry, "Prohibition is not a political issue."
Nevertheless, it showed signs of being the one big fighting point in the Democratic assembly opening here next Tuesday.
Gov. Smith's reiteration of his previous views on the subject in New York, while containing nothing

ANTON A. GAMER
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

114 West Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Eat It With
Every Meal
WALLACE'S
TWIN LOAF
OR
CREAM CRUM
BREAD
"The Taste Tells"

IT COSTS
LESS

To have your old shoes repaired than to buy new shoes. Bring your old shoes to us for repairs.

Harvey Sweyer
130 W. Main St.

LOANS UP TO \$500



A machine has just been invented that will solve problems in Algebra—now all that's needed is one that will solve financial problems in the home. But until such a machine is perfected it's a good sound policy to use The City Loan plan of paying bills and debts and settling unexpected expenses.

Whether you may need money for commercial or household purposes the chances are all in your favor of getting a loan that will thoroughly satisfy when you deal with The City Loan. This financial service is reliable and safe as a gold bond in times of need.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"Pray, Tell Us Which Is Which"



Pretty Katherine Gibson, Seattle, Wash., teacher, finds it hard to distinguish which of the Pray triplets is which. Here are Clement, Clarence and Conrad seated on the steps enjoying their teacher's bewilderment.

ing fresh from a factual standpoint, served as added fuel to the dries' agitation here.

The dry row really came into the open when Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, New York committeeman, declared Gov. Smith was opposed to prohibition, favored temperance and advocated states' rights in determination of beverages alcoholic content. Later, he asserted he was voting his own views and that no one could speak here for the governor.

Then in New York last night, the governor made it clear he had not changed his views on amendment of prohibition provisions, leaving states to determine alcoholic content of beverages. The governor also had made it clear previously that he favored enforcing laws while they remain on the statute books.

The governor's statement met with two chief reactions here, namely:

1—Dries claimed it put him more firmly on record as a "wet," and as such they oppose him.
2—Smith's friends said the part of frankness demanded that he make his position clear before the convention, thus not taking the nomination under false pretenses.

The dries are holding regular prayer sessions in their headquarters around the corner from the Rice hotel.

Most of the dries are women. The Senator Reed forces have been trying to win their support, but thus far the effort seems to have failed. Although Mrs. Jessie Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., a suburb of the National capital, was named by Reed supporters as likely to join the Reed ranks and line up the dry women for Reed, Mrs. Nicholson emphatically denied she had any intention of supporting him. Many label Reed as a wet.

The Smith headquarters was silent about the governor's latest pronouncement. It was said there would be no attempt to amplify or interpret the governor's remarks, he could speak for himself.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders who are engaged in what they term the constructive work of the convention—framing the outlines of the party platform—progressed to the point where they saw several planks taking form. They were:

Farm relief.
Corruption.
Law enforcement.

The farm relief plank will be very strong. The definite method of meeting the farmers' equalization fee demands has not been determined, but it was stated that every effort will be made to satisfy farmers thoroughly without simultaneously raising among industrialists the cry that the method is "uneconomical."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell announce the birth of a ten pound daughter at their home in Williamsport, Tuesday, June 19, 1928. The young lady's name is Rose Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burgett of Deercreek-twp. announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, June 12, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Overly of New Holland, announce the birth of a son Saturday, June 16, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of New Holland, announce the birth of a son Monday, June 18, 1928.

DR. CLARKE TELLS MORE OF HOMES ON PINCKNEY-ST

Veteran Dentist of City Recalls Incidents of Life On This Thoroughfare.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, the dentist, who has lived in Pickaway-co. for over 50 years, says regarding the historical article on Pinckney-st. that appeared in the issue of this paper Wednesday, that the home known as the Haswell house, on the site of which the T. O. Gilliland home now stands, was an old house when he was a boy, and he is approaching, dangerously to the three quarter mark.

The home in his boyhood days was occupied by Samuel R. Rodgers of The Dry Goods firm of Rogers and Ormsbee. Mr. Rogers was considered one of our wealthy men in those days. A sister married into the Resick family, which was also known as one of our early wealthy families. The home at that time was often the scene of gaiety and it was considered a privilege to get an invitation to this aristocratic home. Many social affairs were given by the Rogers family. They were the parents of two young men and several daughters, who gave society a whirl with social affairs. It's true the street became the residence of better families after Eastlie-ave. was practically obliterated following the squaring of the southwest portion of the circle. Scioto-st. also became one of the fashionable thoroughfares and the big Colonial bricks that still stand today were often the scene of social affairs and dances in the palmy days of the history of this town. Virginia reels and the state-minuet. These were the days of the Colonial period when real Colonial dames appeared on the floor with powdered hair and puffs. Their gallants accompanied them in high stove pipe silk hats, knee breeches, silk stockings and ox-fords with buckles in silver. This was the period when knighthood was in flower. Duelling sometimes followed an affront, at social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hulse also resided in this old Colonial home on Pinckney-st. Here is where their son, Shirley, was born. George Melvin was the owner of the home after the Hulse's vacated it, and the house was brought by William Bolin.

HIS FINGER INFECTED
William Kanode, the brick mason, is suffering from an infected finger. While laying some arch fire brick for a boiler at the planing mill of Isaac B. Barnes on E. Ohio-st. last week, he bruised the second or big finger of his left hand. He tore the skin loose and an infection followed in a few days forcing him to quit work. The injury is being attended to by Dr. Heftner.

MARTHA TIPTON INJURED
Martha, the seven year old daughter of Editor Fred L. Tipton of the Williamsport News, sustained a severe injury to the elbow of her left arm at her parent's home when she fell over a doll bed. Both bones were broken. An X-Ray taken by Dr. Brock at Washington C. H., disclosed the fracture.

One nice thing about a platform is that you didn't expect anything anyway.—Ohio State Journal.

WILL PICK JURY TO TRY MURDERER

TOLEDO, O., June 22.—At least two days and possibly three may be needed next week for the selection of a jury to try Charles Hoppe in common pleas court for the murder of Dorothy Szelagowski 7. This is the opinion expressed Friday both by Leroy W. Hunt Lucas-co. prosecuting attorney, and Larry Bevan, chief offense counsel.

KNIFE CUT ARTERY
William Carter of Kinderhook, cut an artery in his left arm when a knife he was using slipped and severed an artery. Dr. Marcy gave him surgical treatment.

School girl: of the secondary school for girls, Bath, England—"Aaron was a good man who helped Moses with his conjuring tricks."

SOCIETY

MRS. YOUNG IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Walter Denman was hostess a charming dinner bridge Thursday night, when 16 friends were entertained at her home on E. Union-st. at 6 o'clock. The small tables were artistically decorated in a color scheme to harmonize with the pink roses that were used in profusion throughout the house.

Prizes for high score were won by Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. L. B. Davison. There were three guests from out of the city; Mrs. S. C. Goff and Miss Marie Reichelderfer of Columbus and Mrs. J. L. Young of Kingston.

A retired logger says mosquitoes were so large and vicious on the Brule River in his time he had to hang big chunks of pork on his suspenders for them to feed on.—Detroit News.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman and Miss Ruth Holman motored to Columbus Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Lewis of Circleville and daughter, Mrs. H. Campbell McMorde, of Windsor, Ontario, have returned from a short visit in Cincinnati.

Jack Hill was a visitor in Circleville Friday from Darbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen of 116 Pinkney-st. have returned from a vacation of one month spent in Cuba.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites underwent a minor operation Friday which was performed at her home on W. Franklin-st.

Miss Laura McIntire of Lowell, Mass., will arrive Saturday for a visit with Miss Florence Dunton of S. Court-st.

WOMAN SENTENCED

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—Charged with perjury in testimony offered at her trial, Mrs. Katherine L. Miller, 34, was in a cell at county jail Friday to serve a 30-day term. Sentence was pronounced Thursday by Judge Harrison W. Ewing.

HE'S TOO POLITE

BALTIMORE, Md.—Miss Goldie Brill, salesgirl, brought Dr. Ernesto Murillo, Goucher College professor, into court for "excessive politeness." She said he tipped his hat too frequently that her fellow workers jeered at her. Murillo was freed.

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113 W. MAIN ST.

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay



**Florsheim
SHOES**

are the kind men want... hardy for long service, smart looking and always comfortable. Well worth the price. Why don't you wear FLORSHEIM Shoes?

Ten to Twelve Dollars
Most Styles \$10

THE MOORE SHOE CO.

129 W. Main St.

"WE REPAIR SHOES."



Women drivers
like our
Service!!

Now that so many women are driving cars, TIRE Service is becoming more important every day. You can send your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your sister, your daughter here and be certain they will receive prompt, expert, courteous Tire Service.

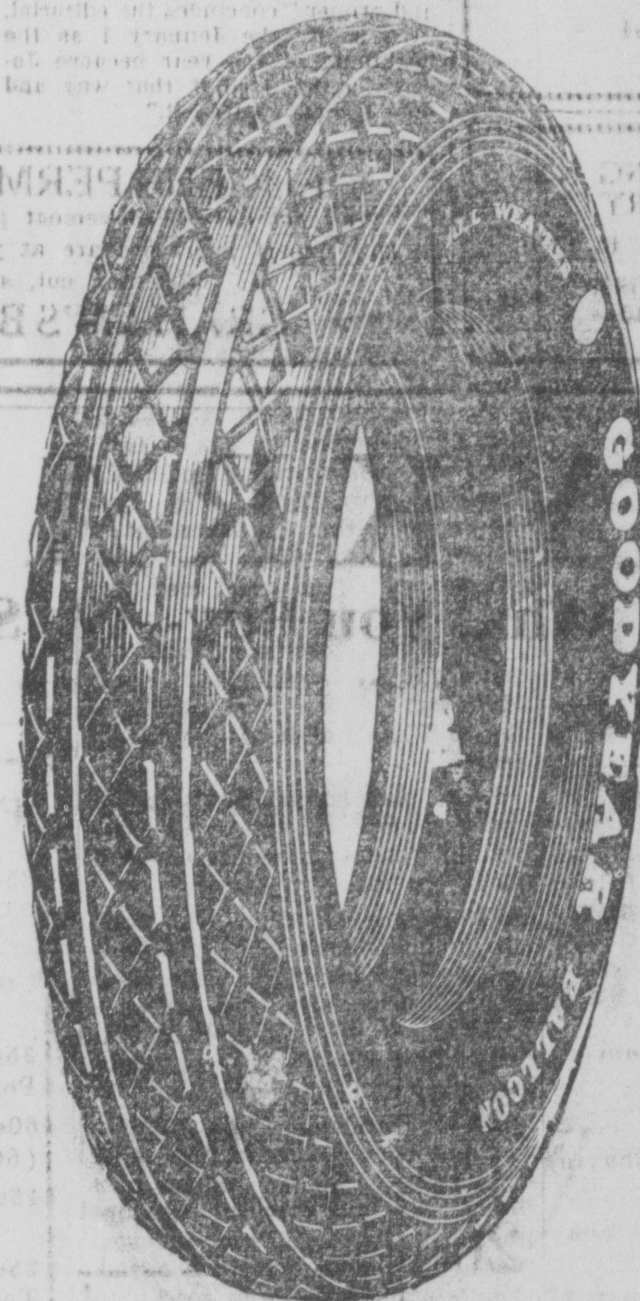
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The Circleville Tire and Repair Co.

W. H. NELSON, Prop.

401 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 475



NEW LOW PRICES

ON GOOD TYRES

LAURELVILLE IS HIT BY FLOOD; WATER IN TOWN

Bridge Partly Demolished, Pigs
Swim In Water, As Levy
Gives Way.

Poor old Laurelvilla!
Every time the gentle dew from
heaven drops on the place, the
people of the town get a bath or
their feet wet.

Wednesday afternoon the busi-
ness square had a blanket of water
12 inches deep. On W. Water-st.
it was a foot and a half deep. N.
Main-st had water two feet deep.
Although there was plenty of the

precipitation in the streets of the
village, it was not high enough to
get into the stores.

Laurel creek raised havoc. The
waters of this beautiful stream
came down a-roaring following the
heavy downpour. It broke
through the levy at the park
grounds, brought the water down
through the public square on S.
Main-st. up to the home of Samuel
Rose where one of the big trees
was torn down and deposited
across the street. The tree tore
down the electric light wires. The
De Haven garage was under water.

Down at aHynes, Simeon Hoy's
sow and nine pigs and the old fam-
ily mare had the time of their
life swimming around in four feet
of water. Mrs. Susie Poling de-
clared she was all in after carry-
ing all the household furniture up
stairs, while her husband, Bert
Poling, was over at Circleville
taking in the movies, and she had
all the work to do by herself.

Sam Thompson is looking all
over Mtin-st. for his chicken yard
fence.

Bill Hale suffered a heavy loss
when his fine melon and potato
patch west of the Armstrong
Hardware store was completely
ruined.

The temporary bridge over Salt-
creek just south of Stringtown
was demolished and the half of
the structure was washed away,
over at South Bloomfield. Salt-
creek raised the very "old Ned"
and completely ruined a fine
standing field of wheat.

Old Year Dead When Harvest Is Gathered?

That the calendar by which we
count our days does not fit in har-
moniously with the seasons is
pointed out by an editorial in Lib-
erty Magazine.

"It has long been obvious," ex-
plains the editorial, "that starting
the calendar on the first of January
is all wrong. The year ends with
the harvest, when the last grain is
in, the leaves are fallen, and the
earth has gone to sleep. The clos-
ing day of the calendar might well
be that one on which we turn away
from outward things and ask about
the chances of having a little steam
heat."

It is unlikely on the whole, that
the calendar makers will agree to
end the year with the fall and be-
gin it with the spring, as is meet
and proper," concludes the editorial.
"We must take January 1 as the
beginning of the year because Ju-
nius Caesar fixed it that way and
nobody has changed it."

Here are President and Mrs. Coolidge inspect-
ing the grounds of their vacation home on
Bedar Island, near Brule, Wis. They are
accompanied by E. M. Lambert, superintendent

of the estate. The Coolidge dog shows quite
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from the formalities of White House.

First Coolidge Vacation Picture



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from the formalities of White House.

Wasted Efforts

Helen, age seven, was taking
music lessons. One afternoon she
was invited to attend the Junior
Matinee musicale. A friend of
hers who was a few years older
was to play a selection on the pi-
ano.

When she returned home after
the musicale her mother said:
"How did Ruth get along? Did
she play well?"
"Well, it sounded to me as if she
made lots of mistakes—lots of
them. I don't believe she had prac-
ticed very long on the piece she
played," said Helen seriously.
"But," she added, "I do not know
whether she played the piece right.
The audience clapped just as it
had."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Why not have a convenient permanent wave for hot days?
Our expert operators are at your service—Our price is \$10,
including cut, shampoo and set.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP

Read The Want Ad

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"quality—always at a saving"

125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Comparisons
Prove the Rule!

And the Rule Is, We Insist, that Your
Dollar Has the Fullest Possible Pur-
chasing Power Here This Month!

A Number of Smart Frocks Are Necessary for Summer Comfort



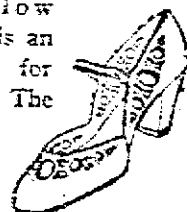
Frocks of many types are on
display in our department—
and everyone can select
enough for her summer needs
—at the two economical prices
below.

**\$6.90 and
\$9.90**

There are tailored dresses
for traveling and general street
wear, pastel sport frocks and
charming afternoon dresses—
all moderately priced.

Warm Days Need Cool Shoes

Honey Beige kid is the idea
warm weather shoe. Attractive
style and low
prices. This is an
excellent shoe for
general wear. The
cut-out trim
is cool.



\$3.98

Swagger! Well Made Too!

We have several stylish mod-
els in Men's Oxfords at prices
that will interest the
thrifty buyer. Good
leathers and
excellent
workman-
ship in these
shoes.



\$3.98

Toyo Straws Cool—Stylish

Bleached,
diamond
crease tele-
scope shape,
snap brim
and fancy
band. Very
low priced
at—



\$1.98

Dominant Value In Men's Suits

Combining style,
value, quality and
low price. In the
popular three-but-
ton models, lively
or conservative
fabric-effects. Ex-
tra good value at
the low price of—



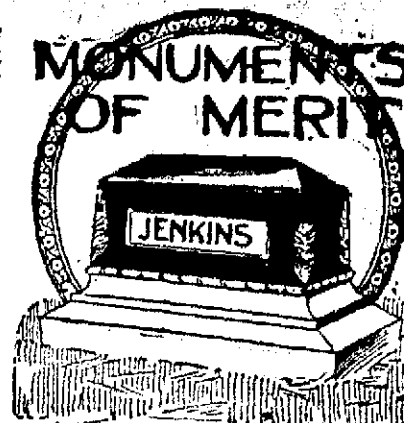
\$14.75

An animal carcass should be
thoroughly cooled before it
freezes. Select a favorable day
for slaughtering.

Former crops for growing and
fattening pigs will increase the
rate of gain and will result in more
economical gains.

A baby beef calf will eat about
two pounds of grain per 100 pounds
live weight per day when it is on
a full feed of grain.

It is a well-recognized fact that
alfalfa is the best hog pasture crop
we have. Every hog producer
should have a patch of it for that
purpose.



Erected With Understanding
And Skill
DURABLE MATERIAL
and
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Lowest Prices for
Quality Work
Zenker Brothers
124 E. Main St.
Open Sat. Eve.
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay

WE

Buy

Eggs



Our

Motto

Service

SUGAR

BUY NOW FOR CANNING SEASON
Four 25-lb. Sacks, each \$1.65
5lb. Package 36c
2lb. Package 15c

CANTELOUPES

SWEET
AND DELICIOUS
36 SIZE, EACH 12½c

BANANAS

5 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes

10 lb. for 20c

LEMONS

Very Refreshing DOZEN 42c

LARD

Open Kettle, lb. 13 1/2
Rendered

KIDNEY "COUNTRY CLUB"

BEANS 3 cans 25c HEINZ
BEANS, 2 Cans 25c

VANILLA

JELLY
WAFERS, package, 22c BEANS, 2 LBS. 25c

GINGER ALE Pale 12 oz. 10c
Dry 24 oz. 15c

ROOT BEER PINT
SIZE 10c

PINK SALMON NO. 1

18c SCRATCH FEED LB. \$2.79
BAG

BUTTER COUNTRY
CLUB CREAMERY, LB.

48c OLEO 'EATMORE'
LB. 19c

BREAD

FRESH DAILY FROM KROGER OVENS
Large 24 oz. Country Club or 10c
Twin Loaf each
Vienna 1 lb. loaf 8c Rye 1 lb. loaf 11c
Country Club, 1 lb. 7c Whole Wheat, 1 lb. loaf 8c

SERVICE MEATS QUALITY

HAMS

COUNTRY CLUB BLOCKED
WHOLE OR HALF lb. 25c
CENTER CUT SLICED lb. 45c

BEEF ROAST

CHOICE
BEEF lb. 25c
CHUCK

Cottage Hams

COUNTRY CLUB
BONELESS, LB. 33c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half, lb. 23c
Center Cut Chop or Roast, lb. 30c

Bacon

COUNTRY CLUB
3 TO 5 POUND PIECES LB. 23c

BOLOGNA

COUNTRY CLUB
SLICED 22c lb. 20c

Bean Bacon

POUND 15c

WEINERS lb.

28c BOILED HAM, lb. 47c

FRANKFURTS lb.

25c MINCED LUNCHEON, 30c

If You Have a Complaint To Make Write Kroger Office, 453 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Brides Bouquet

She knew it would be love-
ly because she selected it
here. She knew that we
have experience in provid-
ing not only bridal bou-
quets but all the floral ap-
pointments for bridal par-
ties and for home and
church weddings.

**MITCHELL
FLORIST**

814 N. Court St.

Phone 44

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

"IN OUR OWN PLANT"

F. E. BARNHILL

Phone 710

MYKRANTZ

What You Buy--We Stand By

107-109 N. Court St.—Crist Bldg.

FOR THE MEN

50c Gillette Blades 32c
(\$1.00 size 63c)
25c Palmolive 13c
Talcum
50c Mennen's 29c
Shaving Cream
50c William's 36c
Aqua Velva
50c Mollie Shaving 35c
Cream
35c Barbasol Shav- 26c
ing Cream (65c size 47c)
50c Lucky 33c
Tiger (\$1.00 size 69c)
50c William's 35c
Shaving Cream

FREE!

Gold Plated
GILLETTE
RAZOR with
MYKRANTZ
Improved Bay Rum
Shaving Cream
50c
Only while they last
50c
IODENT
Tooth Paste
29c

FOR THE LADIES

35c Mum 26c
(60c size 43c)
35c Pond's 26c
Creams (65c size 47c)
35c Odonora 24c
Powder
60c Pompeian 43c
(60c size 43c)
45c Kotex 33c
25c Listerine 17c
Tooth Paste
30c Batha 19c
Sweet (60c size 39c)
25c Woodbury's 17c
Soap

50c

MENNEN'S
Shaving Cream

29c

35c

ENERGINE

24c

40c

Castoria
FLETCHER'S

24c

\$1.00

MARMOLA
Tablets

73c

\$1.50 Van Ess

79c

75c Mead's

59c

65c Nujol

47c

60c Caldwell's Syrup of Peppin

43c

(\$1.00 size 69c)

69c

30c Listerine

21c

\$1.00 Floret

69c

(\$1.00 size 79c) (60c size 39c)

60c California Syrup

\$1.00 Miles

69c

of Figs

43c

75c Colgates After
Shave

45c Colgates Shavin
Cream

\$1.20 Value

Both
for \$1.00

Genuine \$5.00 Gold Plated
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

\$2.79

This is the genuine \$5.00 Gold
Plated New Improved Gil-
lette Razor

Complete with 2 Blades
Tuckaway or New Standard
Model

New Improved
EVER READY
RAZOR

And Two Blades
FREE

With Package of
Ten Blades at

69c

Friday, June 22, 1928

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Bridge Partly Demolished, Pigs
Swim In Water, As Levy
Gives Way.

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First Coolidge Vacation Picture



Here are President and Mrs. Coolidge inspect-
ing the grounds of their vacation home on
Cedar Island, near Brule, Wis. They are
accompanied by E. M. Lambert, superintendent
of the estate. The Coolidge dog shows quite
plainly that he is overjoyed at getting away
from the formalities of the White House.

An animal carcass should be
thoroughly cooled before it
freezes. Select a favorable day
for slaughtering.

Forage crops for growing and
fattening pigs will increase the
rate of gain and will result in more
economical gains.

A baby beef calf will eat about
two pounds of grain per 100 pounds
live weight per day when it is on
a full feed of grain.

It is a well-recognized fact that
alfalfa is the best hog pasture crop
we have. Every hog producer
should have a patch of it for that
purpose.



Erected With Understanding
And Skill
DURABLE MATERIAL
and
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Lowest Prices for
Quality Work
Zenker Brothers
124 E. Main St.
Open Sat. Eve.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay



Brides Bouquet

She knew it would be love-
ly because she selected it
here. She knew that we
have experience in provid-
ing not only bridal bou-
quets but all the floral ap-
pointments for bridal par-
ties and for home and
church weddings.

MITCHELL
FLORIST

814 N. Court St.

Phone 44

DRY CLEANING AND
LAUNDRY
"IN OUR OWN PLANT"
F. E. BARNHILL
Phone 710

Old Year Dead When Harvest Is Gathered?

That the calendar by which we
count our days does not fit in har-
moniously with the seasons is
pointed out by an editorial in Lib-
erty Magazine.

"It has long been obvious," ex-
plains the editorial, "that starting
the calendar on the first of January
is all wrong. The year ends with
the harvest, when the last grain is
in, the leaves are fallen, and the
earth has gone to sleep. The clos-
ing day of the calendar might well
be that one on which we turn away
from outward things and ask about
the chances of having a little stean
heat."

"It is unlikely on the whole, that
the calendar makers will agree to
end the year with the fall and be-
gin it with the spring, as is meet
and proper," concludes the editorial.
"We must take January 1 as the
beginning of the year because Ju-
lius Caesar fixed it that way and
nobody has changed it."

Wasted Efforts

Helen, age seven, was taking
music lessons. One afternoon she
was invited to attend the Junior
Matinee musicale. A friend of
hers who was a few years older,
was to play a selection on the pi-
ano.

When she returned home after
the musicale her mother said:
"How did Ruth get along? Did
she play well?"

"Well, it sounded to me as if she
made lots of mistakes—lots of
them. I don't believe she had prac-
ticed very long on the piece she
played," said Helen seriously.
"But," she added, "I do not know
whether she played the piece right.
The audience clapped just as if she
had."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Why not have a convenient permanent wave for hot days?
Our expert operators are at your service—Our price is \$10,
including cut, shampoo and set.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP

Read The Want Ad

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"quality—always at a saving"

125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Comparisons

Prove the Rule!

And the Rule Is, We Insist, that Your
Dollar Has the Fullest Possible Pur-
chasing Power Here This Month!

A Number of Smart Frocks Are Necessary for Summer Comfort



Frocks of many types are on
display in our department—
and everyone can select
enough for her summer needs
—at the two economical prices
below.

**\$6.90 and
\$9.90**

There are tailored dresses
for traveling and general street
wear, pastel sport frocks and
charming afternoon dresses—
all moderately priced.

Warm Days Need Cool Shoes

Honey Beige kid is the idea
warm weather shoe. Attractive
style and low
prices. This is an
excellent shoe for
general wear. The
cut-out trim
is cool.



\$3.98

Swagger! Well Made Too!

We have several stylish mod-
els in Men's Oxfords at prices
that will interest the
thrifty buyer. Good
leathers and
excellent
workman-
ship in these
shoes.



\$3.98

Toyo Straws Cool—Stylish

Bleached,
diamond
crease tele-
scope shape,
snap brim
and fancy
band. Very
low priced
at—



\$1.98

Dominant Value

In Men's Suits
Combining style,
value, quality and
low price. In the
popular three-but-
ton models, lively
or conservative
fabric-effects. Ex-
tra good value at
the low price of—



\$14.75

MYKRANTZ

What You Buy--We Stand By

107-109 N. Court St.—Crist Bldg.

FOR THE MEN

50c Gillette Blades
(\$1.00 size 63c) .. 32c
25c Palmolive
Talcum .. 13c
50c Mennen's
Shaving Cream .. 29c
50c William's
Aqua Velva .. 36c
50c Molle Shaving
Cream .. 35c
35c Barbasol Shav-
ing Cream .. 26c
(65c size 47c)
50c Lucky
Tiger .. 33c
(\$1.00 size 69c)
50c William's
Shaving Cream .. 35c

FREE!

Gold Plated
GILLETTE
RAZOR with
MYKRANTZ
Improved Bay Rum
Shaving Cream
50c
Only while they last

50c
IODENT
Tooth Paste
29c

FOR THE LADIES

35c Mum .. 26c
(60c size 43c)
35c Pond's
Creams .. 26c
(65c size 47c)
35c Odorona
Powder .. 24c
60c Pompeian
(60c size 43c) .. 43c
45c Kotex .. 33c
25c Listerine
Tooth Paste .. 17c
30c Batha
Sweet .. 19c
(60c size 39c)
25c Woodbury's
Soap .. 17c

50c
MENNEN'S
Shaving Cream
29c

35c
ENERGINE
24c

40c
Castoria
FLETCHER'S
24c

\$1.00
MARMOLA
Tablets
73c

\$1.50 Van Ess .. 79c
65c Nujol .. 47c
(\$1.00 size 69c)

\$1.00 Floret
Face Powder .. 69c
\$1.00 Miles'
Nervine .. 69c

75c Mead's
Dextro Maltose .. 59c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin
(\$1.20 size 83c) .. 43c

30c Listerine
(\$1.00 size 79c) (60c size 39c) .. 21c
60c California Syrup
of Figs .. 43c

75c Colgates After
Shave
45c Colgates Shavin
Cream
\$1.20 Value
Both
for **\$1.00**

Genuine \$5.00 Gold Plated
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR
\$2.79
This is the genuine \$5.00 Gold
Plated New Improved Gil-
lette Razor
Complete with 2 Blades
Tuckaway or New Standard
Model

New Improved
EVER READY
RAZOR
And Two Blades
FREE
With Package of
Ten Blades at
69c

KIDNEY "COUNTRY CLUB"
BEANS 3 cans .. 25c

HEINZ
BEANS, 2 Cans .. 25c

VANILLA
WAFERS, package, .. 22c

JELLY
BEANS, 2 LBS. .. 25c

GINGER ALE Pale 12 oz. 10c
Dry 24 oz. 15c

ROOT BEER PINT
SIZE .. 10c

PINK SALMON NO. 1 .. 18c

SCRATCH FEED LB. BAG \$2.79

BUTTER COUNTRY
CLUB CREAMERY, LB. .. 48c

OLEO 'EATMORE'
LB. .. 19c

BREAD

FRESH DAILY FROM KROGER OVENS
Large 24 oz. Country Club or .. 10c
Twin Loaf each
Vienna 1 lb. loaf 8c Rye 1 lb. loaf 11c
7c Whole Wheat, 1 lb. loaf 8c

SERVICE MEATS QUALITY

HAMS COUNTRY CLUB BLOCKED
WHOLE OR HALF .. lb. 25c
CENTER CUT SLICED .. lb. 45c

BEEF ROAST CHOICE
BEEF .. lb. 25c
CHUCK

Cottage Hams COUNTRY CLUB
BONELESS, LB. .. 33c

PORK LOINS Whole or Half, lb. .. 23c
Center Cut Chop or Roast, lb. .. 30c

Bacon COUNTRY CLUB
3 TO 5 POUND PIECES .. LB. 23c

BOLOGNA COUNTRY CLUB
SLICED 22c lb. .. 20c

Bean Bacon POUND .. 15c

WEINERS lb. 28c BOILED HAM, lb. .. 47c

FRANKFURTS lb. 25c MINCED LUNCHEON, ... 30c

If You Have a Complaint To Make Write Kroger Office, 453 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT
DANGEROUS POSSESSIONS
—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.
—Prov. 16:18.
PRAYER—Lord, we would love mercy, do justly and walk humbly with Thee.

THE TYPICAL GRADUATE
How does the school and college graduate of today differ from the ones our schools and colleges sent out 25 years ago? If we can answer that question, we shall get quite a line on what the progress of America for the next 25 years will be.
Those whose memory runs back 25 years and more, will say that the typical graduate of that period had a more idealistic aspiration. Those who wrote essays were apt to select themes that suggested a great longing for the finer things of life, a purpose to be of service to the world. They would often select abstract subjects like "Knowledge is Power" or "The Benefits of Education." One imaginative subject which had quite a run for some time was called "Over the Alps Lies Italy," and the writers thereon dwelt upon the crossing of the Alps by Napoleon, is a symbol of the idea that people had to cross high mountains of difficulty, before the prizes of life are opened to their grasp. They liked expressions of high sounding purpose and lofty aspirations.

The graduates of the present day are apt to call that stuff bunk. They are extremely practical. The race for business success dazzles their eyes and fills their minds. They go out in the world determined to win money and position.

This spirit is going to accomplish a marvelous scientific and industrial progress. It will lift the standard of living far higher. But the idealism of the former graduates is too much missing. Sophistication is an ideal too much cherished now. Our young people still have to learn that man can live by bread alone, and that we are not going to obtain happiness from money or luxuries. The graduates are contented with the material things of this life, and they will find the truth in this idea in the time here in Circleville as elsewhere.

VACUUM CLEANERS BY AIR MAIL

Always the course of daily events furnishes new testimony as to the popularity and service of the air mail.

A new line, connecting Albany, N. Y., with the main line of the transcontinental service at Cleveland, was opened the other day. The first westbound plane carried three tons of mail. Or, rather, it was supposed to; another plane had to be pressed into service to help take care of it all.

Here is a sample of the material it carried: A Cleveland retailer wanted two vacuum cleaners, made by an Albany firm, and it wanted them in a hurry. It wired Albany at 8:30 a. m. At noon the plane left Albany bearing the vacuum cleaners. That evening the Cleveland retailer had them.

Such things indicate the service performed by the air mail. Unless all signs fail, the work of aerial transportation and communication is going to increase mightily in the near future.

AN ODD CONTRAST

The day's assortment of news sometimes contains some odd contrasting items.

A United Press report the other day bore two strikingly incongruous stories. One told how Sam Pine Bird, a Sioux Indian of the west, was accidentally killed by being run over by an old-time prairie schooner. The other, from Berlin, told how the great Lufthansa airplane line may be tied up by a threatened strike of its personnel.

What sort of world are we living in, anyway? Those two news stories don't belong in the same paper. One is intensely, completely modern—1928 is its essence. The other is a throwback to the days of the old wild west. Odd, that they should hit the wires the same day.

Now that they have the bugle-call type of horn for cars we may expect to see drivers add the American flag and make every darn pedestrian stand at attention.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Rambler
By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TOUGH
You feel
The weather's
Pretty tough
And that the goin's
Far too rough,
That you have lost
The yearly fight
Although you've
Tolled
With main and might?
The crops you
Planted
All are lost,
Well, what is Life
Without the
Cost?
We cannot win the
Fight today,
And things won't always
Come our way,
Defeats must hit us
In the face,
And we must learn
To bear disgrace;
The road is hard,
The day is
Long,
And everything we do
Seems wrong,
We build our castles,
Tall and grand,
And then they
Crumble
In the sand—
But who'd enjoy a
Pleasant sight,
If everything
He did was right,
And who would
Think
The victory sweet
If first he hadn't
Found defeat—
And what we mean to say
Is
We all have troubles
Of our own,
But what is there
The use to moan,
And troubles seem
Just twice as bad
When we are acting
Like a cad—
Cheer up! You might
Have lost your
All
In some tornado
Or a squall.

Mary Pickford has just arrived in this country and brought only 12 trunk loads of dresses with her. If she's America's sweetheart she's certainly an expensive one.

Cities are complaining about the smoke nuisance. But try and take a woman's cigarette away from her.

ALL WE WANT

I really long for simple joys. A hundred shirts and collars, a dozen autos, just for toys, perhaps a million dollars.

Another funny thing is that the home ball club, judging from recent conversation, always seems to be doing twice as good when the home boy is away from home and starts talking about it, to strangers.

We don't believe we want the North Pole as hard as it seems to be to get.

If airplanes keep on getting more popular, do you suppose the corner gang will be revived and start standing around again when the girls with their short skirts step into them.

We can think of only one thing we'd like to say about spinach and the more we think about it the more we think we can't say it.

We often wonder if bridge games can't be put in the professional class.

It used to be that nothing was certain except death and taxes, but nowadays close observers have added a pennant for the Yankees—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

We're always certain to have pessimists, too.

It's a great life. We never think we have much of a job until they send out the income tax statements.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"

"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."—Laughing Gas.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 22, 1918.
Austrians losing ground, cease attacks to fill shattered ranks.

Battle won, Italians confidently await new blow.
Hungary lacks food. Many killed and wounded in Budapest in strikers' battle with police.

Over 900,000 American doughboys now in France or on sea.

Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia U., N. Y., and daughter took in the convention. Dr. Butler was here in the interests of personal liberty, and doubtless noted considerable of it.—Kansas City Star.

The Tenderloin
By ARLINE de HAAS

Copyright 1935, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Lovely Rose Shannon is innocent, imprisoned on the charge of being connected with the Mercer Bank robbery. After a week she is released, but detectives trail her. She is met by Chuck White, member of a gang of crooks of which the Professor is leader. Pretending to be friendlier, Chuck takes her to the Professor, who thinks Rose knows where the stolen money is. Promising to take her to his aunt in the country, Chuck persuades Rose to put on the new clothes he has bought her. "Bobbie," a member of the gang, is ordered to put on Rose's cast-off clothing.

CHAPTER X—Continued
But Bobbie was not waiting for any instructions. Without further ado she slipped her dress off over her head and began pulling on the one so recently worn by Rose. She stepped in front of the mirror. The garment fitted her as though it had been the first and original owner.

"Looks all right, huh?" Bobbie turned to Chuck, who was watching the transformation with no small degree of interest.
"Great!" he approved. "Say, listen. What's the Prof tell you?"
"Do with 'em?" Bobbie laughed. "I'm gonna take 'em on a nice little joy ride and ditch 'em. They can't do nothin' to me for wearin' a coat



He pointed the girls' hand and pointed out the door.

in that I got second-hand. I never seen the like that wore 'em. She never seen me. Mebbe they just made a mistake. Mebbe they was callin' you me all the time, see? I can think 'em up as last as you ast 'em, she grinned.
"Well, stop thinking for a while and give your brain a rest," Chuck advised. "Get that hat on, did I get acquainted with you?"
Bobbie kicked off her shoes and stepped into the old satin pumps belonging to Rose. "A little big," she announced with feminine pride, "but they'll do." She picked up the coat and slipped it on, and then went over to the mirror to adjust the hat. "Tell me when I get it right," she asked.
"Jeez, how should I know?" Chuck retorted.

"Oh, ain't she your girl friend?" Bobbie teased. "Whatcha been hangin' round Kelly's for all this time? She give ya th' shiner, didn't she?"
"I'll give you a poke in the beeper if you don't hurry up," Chuck retorted, frowning.
"Aw, go to hell!" Bobbie grimaced. "An' don't be in such a rush to beat it. She'll keep."
"Come on, you're settin'!" Chuck picked up Rose's discarded satchel and thrust it into Bobbie's hand, seized her by the arm and hurried her out into the hallway. "Now watch your step, kid. That's a great makeup. You're gonna put one over on 'em dicks, all right. Give 'em as much 'come-on' as you can, an' for God's sake, keep 'em with you!"

He ran on down the steps and opened the door leading into the shop. He glanced about the room and caught Sparrow's eye. Sparrow nodded in the affirmative. "Chuck beckoned to the girl on the steps. She tiptoed down, standing in the doorway, waiting for her cue. Sparrow moved leisurely and quietly across the room and looked back towards the office. He raised his head slightly towards the Professor.

With a light, swift step Bobbie was across the room and at the door. Silently she lifted the latch and in a second she had disappeared. From his vantage point at the window the Prof could watch her crossing the sidewalk and entering the cab that Chuck and Rose had left standing at the curb. He saw the girl lean forward, speak to the driver, and then lean back in her seat. He saw Simpson and Cowles speeding around the corner towards their parked car.

The taxi driver released his brakes, and started at a slow rate of speed down the street. In another moment the black motor of the detectives rounded the corner and picked up the trail of the fast disappearing cab.

The two men rode along in silence, Cowles bent on keeping track of the taxi. At last he reached a safe distance and allowed the machine to slow down. "Well, what do you think of that?" He turned to Simpson.
"Oh, I dunno," Simpson cleared his throat and stared straight ahead of him.
"Looks like we're going to pick up something pretty soon, I'd say," Cowles retorted. "I'll bet that baby's beating it for home right now. She didn't stay long, that's a cinch. Worried about the mazzuma, I guess."
"Mebbe," Simpson responded laconically.

And as Simpson ruminated on the possible activities of the antique shop, the various members of that group were speculating on the activities of the detectives. They knew that Bobbie would lead the two sleuths on and finally wind up at her apartment. Once there, the dicks would watch her activities, keep a line on her until they discovered her identity, and by that time Chuck and Rose would be well on their way with no fear of detection.

"Say, Chuck, how long're youse gonna be gone?" Sparrow asked as soon as Bobbie had got off safely.

"Oh, about a week, I guess. I'll get everything I want out of that baby by that time," Chuck asserted confidently. "Look here, Sparrow. He drew his companion aside and whispered hurriedly, glancing back over his shoulder towards the Professor's office. "If anything happens, you lemme know, see. I ain't expecting nothing, but you can't tell. What I mean is if I get stuck down there an' the Prof starts any dirty work, you tip me off."

"Sure, I will, Chuck. I gotcha." He raised his eyes and dropped them again quickly as the Professor came back into the room with Rose.

"Oh, there's one more thing, I must show you before you go," the Professor insisted with the air of a collector whose greatest joy is the exhibition of his beloved objects. "This," he picked up an exquisitely bound book from a pile on the center table, "is an old, seventeenth-century Bible—English. The binding is most unusual."

"It is lovely," Rose took the book and examined it.
Chuck, his tongue in his cheek, winked across at Sparrow, who grinned appreciatively. When Miss sent back a derisive smile from his post at the window.

"Then, my dear, you must take it with you. I want you to have it. You appreciate beautiful things," Heminway patted the girl's hand and bent over and kissed her on the forehead. "And now you two children must hurry. Goodness, it's twelve o'clock!"

"Yes, come on, honey," Chuck gathered up Rose's bag and started her towards the door.

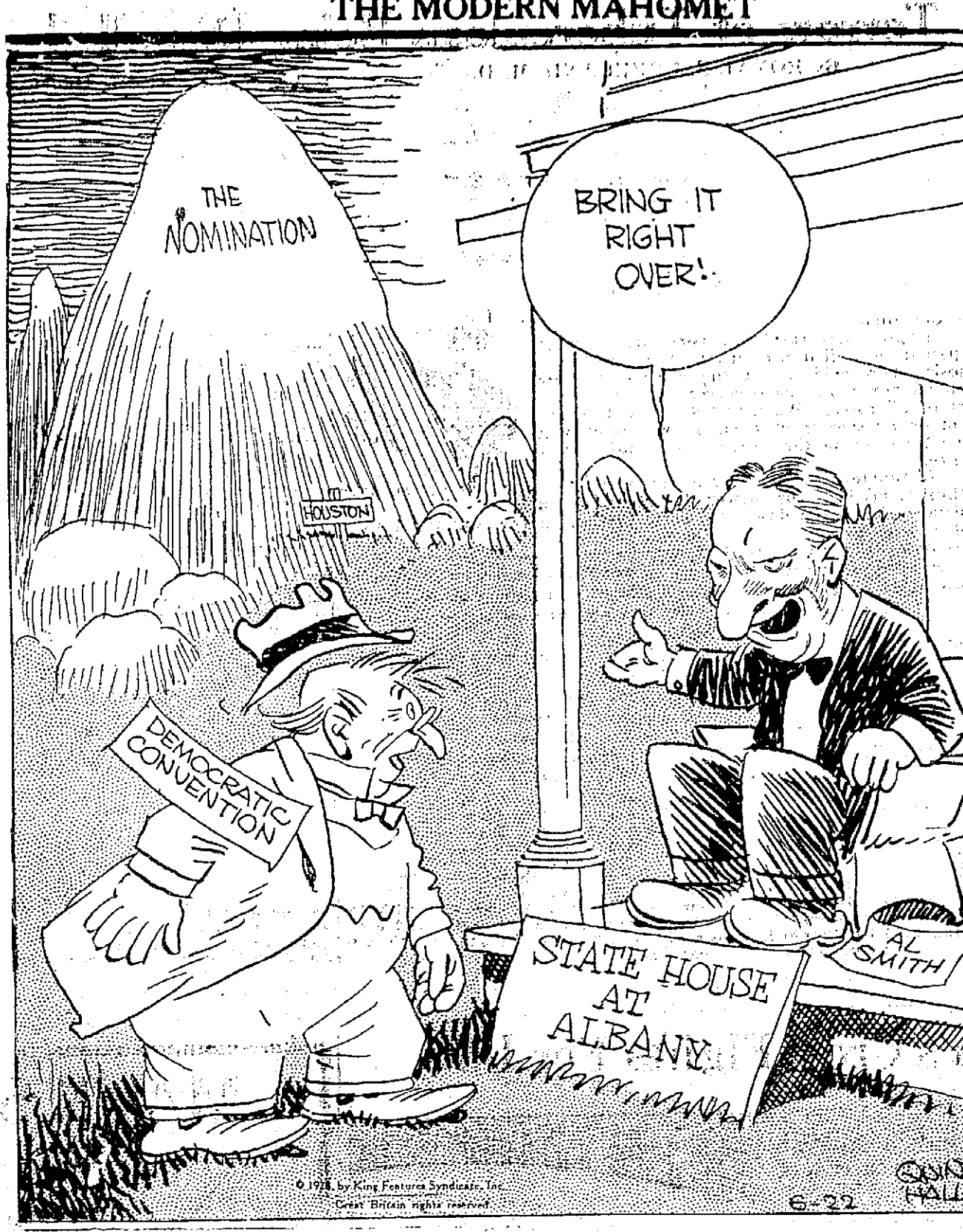
"Thank you, Professor. And good-bye. You've been awfully kind to me. I'll write you a letter just as soon as we get to the country." She shook hands with the man and put her arm through Chuck's. "Good-bye, Mr. Sparrow, and Dr. Mu—Mu—I can't say it," she laughed.

The two hurried to the door, followed by the Professor. They stepped out into the street. Chuck whistled for a passing taxi. The machine, drew up, skidding to a stop. Chuck threw the bags into the car and helped Rose in. He followed her, calling out their destination to the driver. With a whirl they were off.

CHAPTER XI
The afternoon sun of an early April day filtered through the bare, brown branches of the great trees, making slender shadows that danced for the sheer joy of approaching spring. It played upon the dark earth still chilled with the blankets of snow that had so recently covered it, warming it into ecstatic stirrings; causing it to send up slender pale green shoots to dress its drab unloveliness.

In a shallow hollow, its back against the hillside, nestled an old stone house. Fat, leafy boxwood trees bordered the path that led up to the deep-paneled door, with its brass knocker gleaming against the time-worn wood. Over the lawn that stretched out from the long porch, pale purple, yellow and white crocuses day-starred the ground, their long green spikes shooting upward like protective lances.

(To be continued)



Flying Honeymoon



Using a giant, tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Lieut. Murray Kangum, U. S. A., and his pretty bride, will attempt a flight from Le Bourget, near Paris, to New York, thus clinching the distinction of being the first pair of newlyweds to hop the Atlantic on their honeymoon.

If the Mark Twain Association establishes its chair of humor in a college it will make a mistake. The place for it is in a barber shop.—Toledo Blade.

LODGES
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

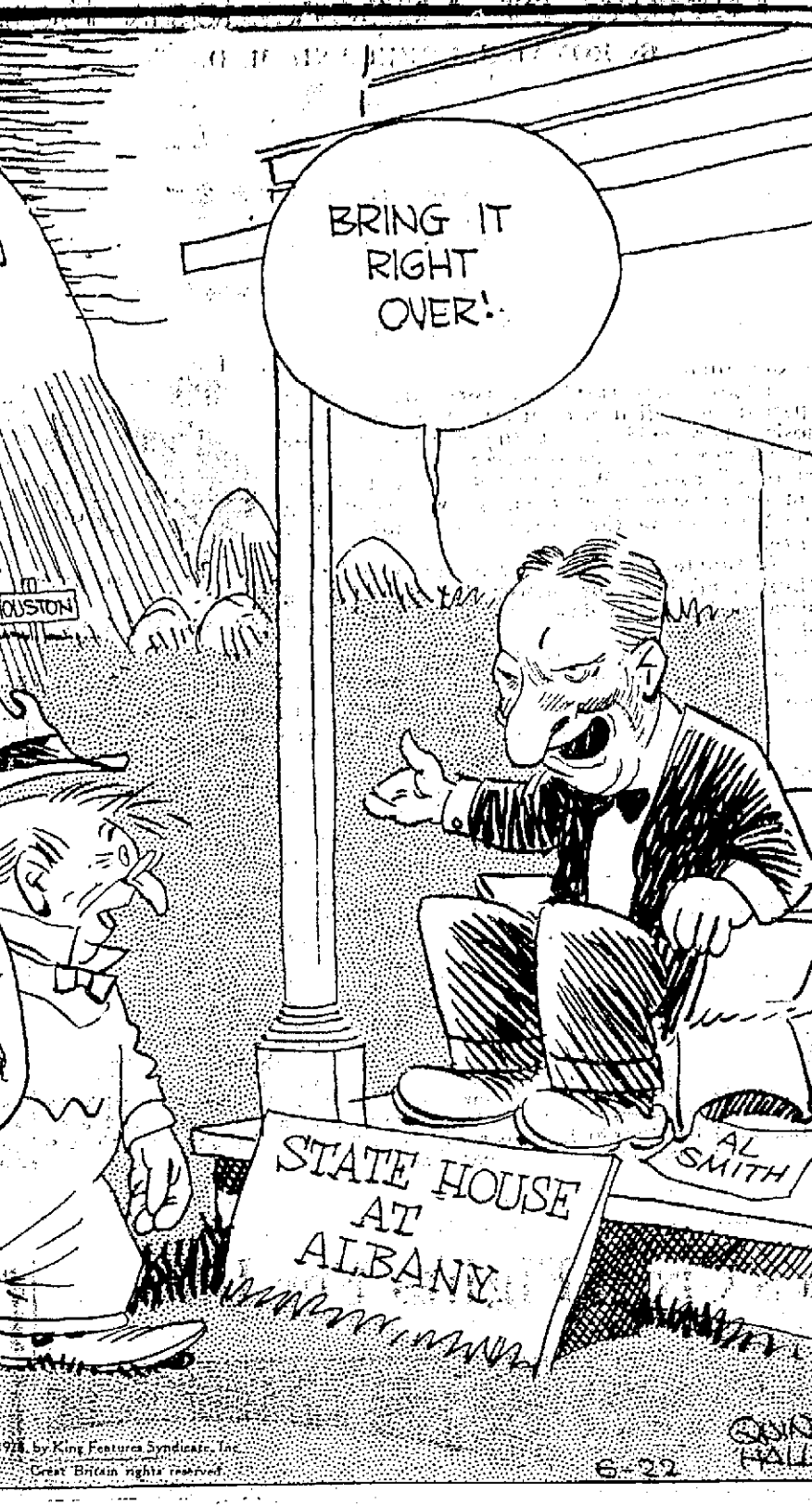
Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.
Visiting brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30.
ORRIN W. DREIBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE MODERN MAHOMET



BACHELOR KILLED WHILE HE SLEEPS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 22.—Max Iddings, 27, a bachelor living with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigel in a small house on the Watson farm on the Subbard-Rd., was shot through the head at his home early today as he slept.
Identity of the slayer is unknown as is the motive for the murder. The bullet entered Iddings' head from behind. The slayer used a revolver.

C. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BROUGHT TO CLOSE

LANCASTER, O., June 22.—The annual encampment of the Ohio division of the G. A. R. late yesterday completed all business and closed with a military ball.
Lydia Palmer of Dayton, was elected president of the "Daughters of Union Veterans of Ohio; Naomia Sellers of Columbus, was elected senior vice president; Betty Jane Schunhott of Youngstown, assurer; Della Schille of Columbus, patriotic instructor; Madge Ralston, Lima, counselor; band Rhea Snyder, Lima; Bertha Weisell, Middletown and Florence Easton, Cleveland, council of administration.

L. C. Penn of Mt. Vernon, was elected department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, with James M. Hughes, Cincinnati, senior vice commander and H. G. Gibbons, Newark, junior vice commander.
Next year's encampment will be held at Findlay.

Court News

DALEY WILL PROBATED

The will of Drusilla Daley of New Holland, has been probated. The testator leaves all her personal and real property to her husband for life and after his death it is to be equally divided between her two daughters, Mrs. Viola M. Bateman and Marguerite Daley Evans.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,500 of which \$300 is personal.

W. C. Crawford was appointed administrator with the will annexed.

The will is dated April 1910, and was witnessed by Ernest Lininger and W. A. Welch.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Angles, 35, born in Germany, Columbus, and Virginia Reese, 27, Circleville, Ray E. L. Tonesmeier, officiating.

TO HELP UP CHURCHES

ATLANTECITY, N. J.—Composers of church music are making their tunes more lively to appeal to the youth of the nation. I. Mack of Philadelphia told the Sunday School Music Publishers Association.

5% Loans
WHY PAY MORE? BE ASSURED OF A GOOD LOAN BY BORROWING FROM THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE
INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN—SEE OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Pickaway National Farm Loan Ass'n.
GEO. K. WRIGHT, Sec'y-Treas.
Clerk: H. Ohio

The Most Popular Summer-Weight Suits for Men are These Smart Cool Two -- Piece TROPICALS \$20 \$25 \$30
No wonder they're so popular. They give you all the smart style-points of regular full-weight worsteds with scarcely believable coolness in even the most sweltering weather. That's due to the porous weave and our skeleton construction. Some are quarter silk lined; seams are piped; and the heavy, hot padding left out.
Sizes and models for men of all builds, in light gray, tan, blue, green-gray, and other cool summer light shades.
Other Suits in Mohair, Linen, Palm Beach, Crash, \$12 and up
Summer Underwear Shirts Neckwear Light Weight Trousers Straw Hats Caps
JOSEPH'S

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DANGEROUS POSSESSIONS
—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.
—Prov. 16:18.

PRAYER—Lord, we would love mercy, do justly and walk humbly with Thee.

THE TYPICAL GRADUATE

How does the school and college graduate of today differ from the ones our schools and colleges sent out 25 years ago? If we can answer that question, we shall get quite a line on what the progress of America for the next 25 years will be.

Those whose memory runs back 25 years and more, will say that the typical graduate of that period had much idealistic aspiration. Those who wrote essays were apt to select themes that suggested a great longing for the finer things of life, a purpose to be of service to the world. They would often select abstract subjects like "Knowledge is Power," or the "Benefits of Education." One imaginative subject which had quite a run for some time was called "Over the Alps Lies Italy," and the writers thereon dwelt upon the crossing of the Alps by Napoleon, is a symbol of the idea that people had to cross high mountains of difficulty, before the prizes of life are opened to their grasp. They liked expressions of high sounding purpose and lofty aspirations.

The graduates of the present day are apt to call that stuff bunk. They are extremely practical. The race for business success dazzles their eyes and fills their minds. They go out in the world determined to win money and position.

This spirit is going to accomplish a marvelous scientific and industrial progress. It will lift the standard of living far higher.

But the idealism of the former graduates is too much missing. Sophistication is an ideal too much cherished now. Our young people still have to learn that man does not live by bread alone, and that we are not going to obtain happiness from money or luxuries. The graduates are counseled to that effect many times during the graduation season, and they will find the truth in this idea in due time here in Circleville as elsewhere.

VACUUM CLEANERS BY AIR MAIL

Always the course of daily events furnishes new testimony as to the popularity and service of the air mail.

A new line, connecting Albany, N. Y., with the main line of the transcontinental service at Cleveland, was opened the other day. The first westbound plane carried three tons of mail. Or, rather, it was supposed to; another plane had to be pressed into service to help take care of it all.

Here is a sample of the material it carried: A Cleveland retailer wanted two vacuum cleaners, made by an Albany firm, and it wanted them in a hurry. It wired Albany at 8:30 a. m. At noon the plane left Albany bearing the vacuum cleaners. That evening the Cleveland retailer had them.

Such things indicate the service performed by the air mail. Unless all signs fail, the work of aerial transportation and communication is going to increase mightily in the near future.

AN ODD CONTRAST

The day's assortment of news sometimes contains some odd contrasting items.

A United Press report the other day bore two strikingly incongruous stories. One told how Sam Pine Bird, a Sioux Indian of the west, was accidentally killed by being run over by an old-time prairie schooner. The other, from Berlin, told how the great Luftthansa airplane line may be tied up by a threatened strike of its personnel.

What sort of world are we living in, anyway? Those two news stories don't belong in the same paper. One is intensely, completely modern—1928 is its essence. The other is a throw-back to the days of the old wild west. Odd, that they should hit the wires the same day.

Now that they have the bugle-call type of horn for cars we may expect to see drivers add the American flag and make every darn pedestrian stand at attention.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Rambler

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TOUGH

You feel
The weather's
Pretty tough
And that the goin's
Far too rough.
That you have lost
The yearly fight
Although you've
Toiled
With main and might?

The crops you
Planted
All are lost,
Well, what is Life
Without the
Cost!

We cannot win the
Fight today,
And things won't always
Come our way,
Defeats must hit us
In the face,

And we must learn
To bear disgrace;
The road is hard,
The day is
Long.

And everything we do
Seems wrong,
We build our castles,
Tall and grand,
And then they
Crumble
In the sand—

But who'd enjoy a
Pleasant sight,
If everything
He did was right,
And who would
Think
The vict'ry sweet
If first he hadn't
Found defeat—

And what we mean to say
Is,
We all have troubles
Of our own,
But what is there
The use to moan,
And troubles seem
Just twice as bad
When we are acting
Like a cad—

Cheer up! You might
Have lost your
All
In some tornado
Or a squall.

Mary Pickford has just arrived
in this country and brought only
12 trunk loads of dresses with
her. If she's America's sweet-
heart she's certainly an expensive
one.

Cities are complaining about the
smoke nuisance. But try and
take a woman's cigarette away
from her.

ALL WE WANT

I really long for simple joys,
A hundred shirts and collars,
A dozen autos, just for toys,
Perhaps a million dollars.

Another funny thing is that the
home ball club, judging from ar-
dent conversation, always seems
to be doing twice as good when
the home boy is away from home
and starts talking about it to
strangers.

We don't believe we want the
North Pole as hard as it seems to
be to get.

If airplanes keep on getting
more popular, do you suppose the
corner gang will be revived and
start standing around again when
the girls with their short skirts
step into them.

We can think of only one thing
we'd like to say about spinach
and the more we think about it
the more we think we can't say it.

We often wonder if bridge
games can't be put in the profes-
sional class.

It used to be that nothing was
certain except death and taxes,
but nowadays close observers
have added a pennant for the
Yankees—Macon (Ga.) Tele-
graph.

We're always certain to have
pessimists, too.

It's a great life. We never
think we have much of a job un-
til they send out the income tax
statements.

TODAY'S BEST STORY
"What was the name of the
hotel you stopped at in Denver,
dear?"

"Oh, I can't remember the
name. Just a second and I'll
look through my towels."—
Laughing Gas.

**THE GREAT WAR TEN
YEARS AGO TODAY**
June 22, 1918.
Austrians losing ground, cease
attacks to fill shattered ranks.
Battle won, Italians confidently
await new blow.

Hungary lacks food. Many
killed and wounded in Budapest in
strikers' battle with police.
Over 900,000 American dough-
boys now in France or on sea.

Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Co-
lumbia U., N. Y., and daughter
took in the convention. Dr. But-
ler was here in the interests of
personal liberty, and doubtless
noted considerable of it.—Kansas
City Star.

Tenderloin

BY ARLINE de HAAS

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. pictur-
ization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Rose Shannon is innocent-
ly imprisoned on the charge of be-
ing connected with the Mercer Bank
robbery. After a week she is re-
leased, but detectives trail her. She
is met by Chuck White, member of
a gang of crooks of which the Pro-
fessor is leader. Pretending to be
friend her, Chuck takes her to the
Professor, who thinks Rose knows
where the stolen money is. Promis-
ing to take her to his aunt in the
country, Chuck persuades Rose to
put on the new clothes he has bought
her. "Bobbie," a member of the
gang, is ordered to put on Rose's
cast-off clothing.

CHAPTER X—Continued

But Bobbie was not waiting for
any instructions. Without further
ado she slipped her dress off over
her head and began pulling on the
one so recently worn by Rose. She
stepped in front of the mirror. The
garment fitted her as though she
had been the first and original
owner.

"Looks all right, huh?" Bobbie
turned to Chuck, who was watching
the transformation with no small
degree of interest.

"Great!" he approved. "Say, lis-
sen. Whatcha gonna do with the
dick? Did the Prof tell ya?"

"Do with 'em?" Bobbie laughed.
"I'm gonna take 'em on a nice l'il
joy ride an' ditch 'em. They can't
do nothin' to me fer wearin' a coat
an' hat."

He pulled the girl's hand and
kissed her on the cheek.

"I never seen th' line that wore 'em. She
never seen me. Mebbe they just
made a mistake. Mebbe they was
all in 'em all th' time, see? I
can think 'em up as fast as
you ask 'em," she grinned.

"Well, stop thinking for a while
an' give your brain a rest," Chuck
advised. "Get that hat on! I'll get
acquainted at you."

Bobbie kicked off her shoes and
stepped into the old satin pumps
belonging to Rose. "A little big,"
she announced with feminine pride,
"but they'll do." She picked up the
coat and slipped it on, and then
went over to the mirror to adjust
her hat. "Tell me when I get it
right," she asked.

"Jeez, how should I know?"
Chuck retorted.

"Oh, ain't she your girl friend?"
Bobbie teased. "Whatcha been
hangin' round Kelly's for all this
time? She give ya th' shiner, didn't
she?"

"I'll give you a poke in the beez-
er if you don't hurry up," Chuck
retorted, frowning.

"Aw, go to hell!" Bobbie grim-
aced. "An' don't be in such a
rush to beat it. She'll keep."

"Come on, you're gettin'!" Chuck
picked up Rose's discarded satchel
and thrust it into Bobbie's hand,
seized her by the arm and hurried
her out into the hallway. "Now
watch your step, kid. That's a
great makeup. You're gonna put
one over on 'em dicks, all right.
Give 'em as much 'come-on' as you
can, an' for God's sake, keep 'em
with you!"

He ran on down the steps and
opened the door leading into the
shop. He glanced about the room
and caught Sparrow's eye. Spar-
row nodded in the affirmative.
Chuck beckoned to the girl on the
steps. She uptied down, standing
in the doorway, waiting for her
cue. Sparrow moved leisurely and
quietly across the room and looked
back towards the office. He raised
his head slightly towards the Pro-
fessor.

With a light, swift step Bobbie
was across the room and at the
door. Silently she lifted the latch
and in a second she had disappeared.
From his vantage point at the
window the Mug could watch her
crossing the sidewalk and entering
the cab that Chuck and Rose had
left standing at the curb. He saw
the girl lean forward, speak to the
driver, and then lean back in her
seat. He saw Simpson and Cowles

speeding around the corner to-
wards their parked car.

The taxi driver released his
brakes, and started at a slow rate
of speed down the street. In an
other moment the black motor of
the detectives rounded the corner
and picked up the trail of the fast
disappearing cab.

The two men rode along in si-
lence, Cowles bent on keeping
track of the taxi. At last he
reached a safe distance and al-
lowed the machine to slow down.

"Well, what do you think of
that?" He turned to Simpson.

"Oh, I dunno," Simpson cleared
his throat and stared straight
ahead of him.

"Looks like we're going to pick
up something pretty soon, I'd say,"
Cowles retorted. "I'll bet that
baby's beating it for home right
now. She didn't stay long, that's
a cinch. Worried about the
mazzima, I guess."

"Mebbe," Simpson responded la-
conically.

And as Simpson ruminated on
the possible activities of the an-
tique shop, the various members
of that group were speculating on
the activities of the detectives.

They knew that Bobbie would lead
the two sleuths on and finally wind
up at her apartment. Once there,
the dicks would watch her activi-
ties, keep a line on her until they
discovered her identity, and by
that time Chuck and Rose would
be well on their way with no fear
of detection.

"Say, Chuck, how long're youse
gonna be gone?" Sparrow asked
as soon as Bobbie had got off
safely.

"Oh, about a week, I guess. I'll
get everything I want out of that
baby by that time," Chuck assert-
ed confidently. "Look here, Spar-
row. He drew his companion
aside and whispered hurriedly,
glancing back over his shoulder to-
wards the Professor's office. "If
anything happens, you lemme
know, see. I ain't expecting noth-
ing, but you can't tell. What I
mean's if I get stuck down there
an' the Prof starts any dirty work,
you tip me off."

"Sure, I will, Chuck. I gotcha." He
raised his eyes and dropped them
again quickly as the Professor
came back into the room with
Rose.

"Oh, there's one more thing, I
must show you before you go," the
Professor insisted with the air of
a collector whose greatest joy is
the exhibition of his beloved ob-
jects.

"This," he picked up an
exquisitely bound book from a pile
on the center table, "is an old, sev-
enteenth century bible—English.
The binding is most unusual."

"It is lovely," Rose took the
book and examined it.

Chuck, his tongue in his cheek,
winked across at Sparrow, who
grinned appreciatively. Even Miss
sent back a derisive smile from his
post at the window.

"Then, my dear, you must take
it with you. I want you to have
it. You appreciate beautiful
things." Hemmaway patted the
girl's hand and bent over and
kissed her on the forehead. "And
now you two children must hurry.
Goodness, it's twelve o'clock!"

"Yes, come on, honey," Chuck
gathered up Rose's bag and start-
ed her towards the door.

"Thank you, Professor. And
good-bye. You've been awful kind
to me. I'll write you a letter just
as soon as we get to the country."

She shook hands with the man and
put her arm through Chuck's.
"Good-bye, Mr. Sparrow, and Dr.
Mu—Mu—I can't say it," she
laughed.

The two hurried to the door, fol-
lowed by the Professor. They
stepped out into the street. Chuck
whistled for a passing taxi. The
machine drew up, skidding to a
stop. Chuck threw the bags into
the car and helped Rose in. He
followed her, calling out their des-
tination to the driver. With a
whirl they were off.

"The afternoon sun of an early
April day filtered through the
bare, brown branches of the great
trees, making slender shadows
that danced for the sheer joy of
approaching spring. It played
upon the hard, dark earth, still
chilled with the blankets of snow
that had so recently covered it,
warning it into ecstatic stirrings;
causing it to send up slender pale
green shoots to dress its drab un-
loveliness."

In a shallow hollow, its back
against the hillside, nestled an old
stone house. Fat, leafy boxwood
trees bordered the path that led up
to the deep-paneled door, with its
brass knocker gleaming against
the time-worn wood. Over the
lawn that stretched out from the
long porch, pale purple, yellow and
white crocuses day-starred the
ground, their long green spikes
shooting upward like protective
lances.

(To be continued)

CHAPTER XI

The afternoon sun of an early
April day filtered through the
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white crocuses day-starred the
ground, their long green spikes
shooting upward like protective
lances.

(To be continued)

lap, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Miss
Irene Parrett, Maude Howard,
Ada Brown, Anna Albaugh,
Minnie Abernethy, Kathryn
Wright, Helen Pickard, Mary
Wilder, Hazel Howard, Kath-
ryn Shotts, and Messrs. W. H.
Albaugh and Harry Winslip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe
returned home from their
wedding trip this morning.

Dr. E. L. Price is on the
sick list.

Miss Kathryn Harman was
the hostess to a picnic party
at her country home, "Breezy
Lodge" yesterday afternoon.
The jolly party was composed
of Miss Mayme Kennedy of
Columbus, and Miss Nelle
Harman, of Chillicothe, who
are house guests of Miss
Harman; Mr. and Mrs. Clif-
ton Hoover and little Miss
Helen, of Tuscon, Ariz; Mrs.
John L. Kimmel, Mrs. E. E.
Winslip Jr., Mrs. David Dun-

THE MODERN MAHOMET



Flying Honeymoon



Using a giant, tri-motored For-
ker monoplane, Lieut. Murray
Kangum, U. S. A., and his pret-
ty bride, will attempt a flight
from Le Bourget, near Paris,
to New York, thus clinching
the distinction of being the
first pair of newlyweds to hop
the Atlantic on their honey-
moon.

If the Mark Twain Association
establishes its chair of humor in
a college it will make a mistake.
The place for it is in a barber
shop.—Toledo Blade.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting
every Monday, at
8:00 p. m.

Visiting brothers al-
ways welcome.
S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
SCIO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on
the last Thursday
evening of each month
at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the
second and fourth Tues-
day evenings of each
month at 7:30 o'clock.
ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron
Secretary.

LUCY B. PRICE,

BACHELOR KILLED WHILE HE SLEEPS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 22.—
Max Iddings, 27, a bachelor living
with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigel in a
small house on the Watson farm
on the Subbard-Rd., was shot
through the head at his home
early today as he slept.

Identity of the slayer is un-
known as is the motive for the
murder. The bullet entered Idd-
ings' head from behind. The
slayer used a revolver.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BROUGHT TO CLOSE

LANCASTER, O., June 22.—The
annual encampment of the Ohio
division of the G. A. R. late yes-
terday completed all business and
closed with a military ball.

Lydia Palmer of Dayton, was
elected president of the Daughters
of Union Veterans of Ohio; Naomia
Sellers of Columbus, was elected
senior vice president; Betty Jane
Schonhutt of Youngstown, as sur-
rogate; Della Schille of Columbus,
patriotic instructor; Madge Ralston,
Lima, counsellor, band Rhea Snyder,
Lima; Bertha Welsell, Mid-
dletown and Florence Eaton,
Cleveland, council of administra-
tion.

L. C. Penn of Mt. Vernon, was
elected department commander of
the Sons of Union Veterans, with
James M. Hughes, Cincinnati, senior
vice commander and H. G.
Gibbons, Newark, junior vice com-
mander.

Next year's encampment will be
held at Findlay.

Court News

DALEY WILL PROBATED
The will of Drusilla Daley of
New Holland, has been probated.

The testator leaves all her per-
sonal and real property to her
husband for life and after his
death it is to be equally divided be-
tween her two daughters; Mrs.
Viola M. Bateman and Marguerite
Daley Evans.

The estate is estimated to be
worth \$1,500 of which \$300 is per-
sonal.

W. C. Crawford was appointed
administrator with the will an-
nexed.

The will is dated April 3, 1910,
and was witnessed by Ernest Lin-
inger and W. A. Welch.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
George Angeles, 35, hotel man-
ager, Columbus, and Virginia
Reese, 27, Circleville. Rev. E. L.
Tomesmeier.

TO PEP UP CHURCHES
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Com-
posers of church music are making
their tunes more lively to appeal
to the youth of the nation. I. N.
Mack of Philadelphia told the Sun-
day School Music Publishers' As-
sociation.

5% Loans

WHY PAY MORE? BE ASSURED OF A
GOOD LOAN BY BORROWING FROM
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE
INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN—SEE OUR
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
Pickaway National Farm Loan Ass'n.
GEO. K. WRIGHT, SECY-TREAS.
Circleville, Ohio.

The Most Popular

Summer-Weight Suits for
Men are These Smart Cool

**Two -- Piece
TROPICALS**

\$20 \$25 \$30

No wonder they're so popular.
They give you all the smart style-
points of regular full-weight worst-
eds with scarcely believable coolness
in even the most sweltering weather.
That's due to the porous weave and
our skeleton construction. Some are
quarter silk lined; seams are piped;
and the heavy, hot padding left out.

Sizes and models for men of all
builds, in light gray, tan, blue,
green-gray, and other cool summer-
light shades.

Other Suits in Mohair,
Linen, Palm Beach,
Crash, \$12 and up

Summer Underwear Shirts Neckwear
Light Weight Trousers Straw Hats Caps

JOSEPH'S

FARMERS TAKING MORE INTEREST IN CATTLE NOW

Not Dendending Too Much On Major Crops, Farm Agent Tells Rotarians

Stanley Lewis, Pickaway co. farm agent, told Rotarians at their noonday luncheon in the Boggs hotel Thursday of farming conditions in this county and other parts of the state.

Mr. Lewis stated that the late rains and high waters have not been to the best interest of the farmers, but explained that the farmer of today is beginning to realize that it is best not to depend too much on several major crops, such as corn and wheat, and are taking more interest in cattle and hogs.

The farmer who has done this is not effected nearly as much as the one who has not.

Also the farmer who has crops for the canning industries in Circleville has something to look forward to for the pea crop is in good condition and the recent rains have not interfered a great deal in getting this crop to the factories.

All in all the farm conditions are more in the way we look at them and the plans that are made to meet these conditions.

An order has gone out from Washington not to shoot bootleggers. This is a presidential year, and even a bootlegger has a vote.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Terrors of Tuberculosis Being Dispelled

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TUBERCULOSIS has been named the "great white plague." One-tenth of all the deaths in the United States are due to tuberculosis. To say nothing of the broken hearts, the annual economic loss from this cause has been estimated at a billion dollars.

The presence in the body of the germ of tuberculosis is not always followed by the disease tuberculosis. There enters into the matter another factor, and that is the resistance of the individual.

Autopsies performed on a very large number of persons who died of diseases other than tuberculosis, show evidence of the disease in more than 90 per cent, one observer says in 98 per cent of all cases. We now believe that in one form or another most persons are infected at some time during their existence, usually early in life.

Fortunately, the majority of those infected with tuberculosis have resistance is broken down the germ becomes active and the patient yields to the disease.

That is the reason why it is so important for us to guard the health if we wish to avoid this terrible affliction. That is why poverty, poor food, bad housing, overwork, worry, intemperance and dissipation pave the way for the disease. All these things lessen the resistance of the individual, allowing the ever-present germ to become active.

Tuberculosis usually attacks persons in early adult life. Its mortality is greatest between the ages of 25 and 35. In other words, when the individual should be of the greatest use to the world and when he has the largest number of dependents that is the very time he yields to the dreadful disease.

Tuberculosis is both preventable and curable. We can guard ourselves from tuberculosis by maintaining good health which increases our natural immunity. We can

guard against infection by avoiding contact with persons having the disease and who are careless in exposing others.

There is no specific cure for tuberculosis. There is no drug which alone will affect its course. Nor has a serum or vaccine been produced which will control it. The cure of the disease resolves itself into the rebuilding of the individual and improving his general health so that the natural immunity which everyone possesses will bring about the arrest of the disease.

It is gratifying to know that tuberculosis is much less prevalent and less fatal than it used to be. We are learning how to live and with increased health knowledge and practice will come an end to this disease.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

D. B. Q.—I was in an automobile accident which caused a concussion of the brain. There are three rows when it seems that I just awoke from a dream, that everything which passed or was said were not real. Thus the concussion of the brain which occurred a year ago, anything to do with this condition?

A.—It very likely has a bearing on your present state. I would advise you to consult a neurologist.

H. I. J. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is sixteen years old and 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall?

2.—What do you advise for loss of strength and blood?

A.—He should weigh about 115 pounds.

2.—Build up your entire system. The following are a few helpful suggestions for good health. Eat your meals at regular hours. And to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruit. Drink water between meals. Make sure your kidneys and bowels eliminate properly. Avoid excessive use of tea and coffee. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice breathing. Sleep as much as possible in a well-ventilated room. Avoid over fatigue, worry and irregular habits. A good tonic would be advisable. For more details send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. N. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is fifteen years old and 5 ft. tall?

2.—What causes my scalp to be itchy?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 108 pounds.

2.—This condition may be due to dandruff which requires special treatment. For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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GEORGE GERHARDT RESCUES CAMPERS

Louis Patton, son of W. A. Patton accompanied by two companions from Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck, this city, were rescued Thursday by George Gerhardt. The party were encamped on Darby creek, and the little rivulet came up in a hurry. Following a heavy downfall of rain, before the campers were aware of it. They were completely surrounded by water.

When they were reached by Mr. Gerhardt by a team of horses hitched to a wagon, all crawled into the wagon. The horses were forced to swim the swollen stream. At times the high waters came into the wagon bed.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—Dr. J. B. Chapman, editor of the Herald of Holiness, Kansas City, was elected fourth general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene on the fourth ballot late yesterday at the general assembly of the church here.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

J. H. Sweetman is a Democratic candidate for nomination to the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held Tuesday, August 14th, 1928.

Your support will be appreciated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CLARK'S SPECIAL SATURDAY

12 Qt. Dairy Pails Only 39c.
Purses \$1.50 Value For 89c.
20% Off on Ladies' Hats.
See Our New Line of ALUMINUM WARE.

CLARK'S
5 & 10c STORE.

REMOVED GOITRE AT HOME

Ten Years Ago, Springfield Lady Restored to Good Health.
Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karr street, Springfield, Ohio, says she is willing to write anyone her full experience how Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment, removed her daughter's goitre.

Get further information from Hamilton & Ryan, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

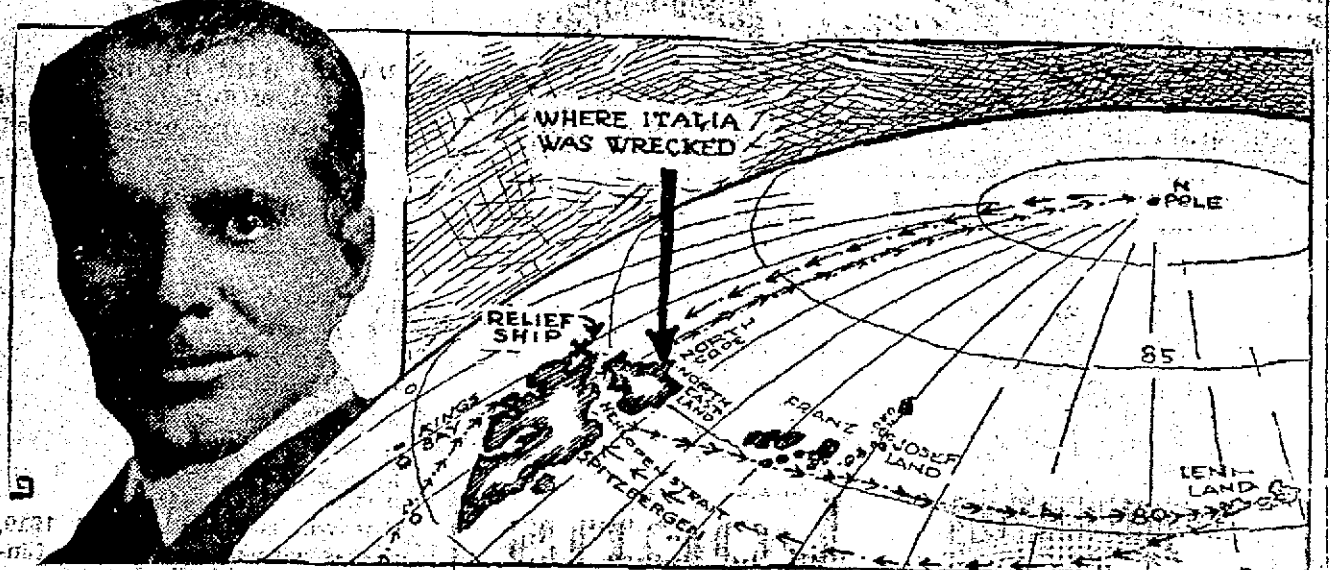
There's Plenty of Power in
Crystal Mist Gasoline and Kerosene
Whether you own an automobile or a tractor, Crystal Mist will give you all the power your engine was built to deliver—and it costs no more.
100% Pure Pennsylvania and Mobile Oils
distributed by
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
"A Home Concern" Phone 157.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

SEND MONEY BY CHECK, BANK DRAFT, MONEY ORDER, OR REGISTERED MAIL.
A safe and convenient form of investing, with the same consideration as a personal call.
Certificates of Deposit, drawing 5% interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually, are issued for any amount above \$50.
Think what interest from date means to you, and prompt receipt of interest each six months, without bother or renewal, or worry about safety of the principal.
We have over 84,000 customers with resources over \$43,000,000. Many of our investors reside in every part of Ohio and elsewhere. Reserve and Surplus \$1,792,000 for Investors' Protection.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
35 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1902

Where Italia's Crew Fights For Life



With three of General Noble's men definitely missing and possibly lost, one known dead and two others seriously injured, and the remainder of the explorers divided into two parties drifting on an ice floe off North East Island, the plight of the expedition is now considered desperate. The above map shows the course of the Italia's fight from her arrival in Spitzbergen until she came down a defile in the midst of the ice wastes. At left, a photo of Noble taken just prior to his departure from the ship.

CARS REFINISHED
Get Our Prices!
Yates Motor Co.
137 W. Main St.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY
Between ALL STATIONS ON THE N&W RAILWAY
(Within a Distance of 151 Miles)
Round Trip at Less Than One-Way Fare
ON JUNE 3, 10, 17 and 24
Tickets are sold for all Sunday morning trains; good returning on any train leaving destination prior to midnight of the date of sale. GOOD IN COACHES ONLY. For complete information, consult your local agent.
W. C. SAUNDERS, Passenger Traffic Manager
JNO. L. BLADON, General Passenger Agent

MACK'S STORE
Is Filled with the Newest in FOOTWEAR
Our Shoes are ALL LEATHER and we know they will satisfy you.
Cutout T. Strap Price \$5.00
Cutout Block Heel Pattern Price \$4.85
Visit Our Store When in Need of FOOTWEAR.
One Strap Block Heel Price \$4.65.
MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"Good Shoes For Less."
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MICHELIN Tires
1 year guarantee against road hazards
We are selling the world's best tire with a 1 year Guarantee against road hazards
GONE is the last uncertainty about tires. Now not even accidents can rob you of the full mileage for which you pay - for we sell you Michelin Tires with a 1 year guarantee against blow-outs, cuts, stone bruises, under-inflation and other road hazards. That's a proposition you can't afford to overlook—Can you?
listen to the MICHELIN TIREMEN over WJZ and the Blue Network on Thurs. and Evenings.
The Circleville Motors Co.
119-121 S. Court St. Phone 78.
Harry Clifton, President and General Manager

US STORES
120 S. Court St. Circleville, O.
Next to Denny Picken's

BANANAS Large Yellow Fruit, 6 lb. for	25c
NEW TOMATOES 2 lb. for	25c
GREEN BEANS Stringless, 2 lb. for	25c
New Potatoes 10 lb. for	23c
Cantalopes 3 for	25c
WATER MELONS Sweet Sugar Each	25c
Cucumbers Each	5c
Post Bran Flakes	10c
Swansdown Cake Flour, Pkg.	29c
Vendome Flour, 24 1-2 lb. Sack	\$1.09
Pillsbury and Gold Medal 24 1-2 lb. Sack	\$1.25
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. for	25c
Cream Oil Soap, 3 bars,	19c
Kellogs Bran Flakes, 3 for	25c
Swansdown Whole Wheat Flour, package	29c
Bartlet Pears, lg. can,	19c
Pineapple, lg. can for	22c
Apple Butter, qt. for	25c
Ginger Snaps, per lb.	10c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c

Fresh and Smoked MEATS
Government Inspected

Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay

HAMILTON & RYAN
The Rexall Store
Prescription Druggists
June Toilet Good's Sale
FREE—Jonteel Soap given away with every box of Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder
Both for 50c.
Jonteel Talcum 19c
Jonteel Cold Cream .39c
Jonteel Vanishing Cream 39c
Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 39c
Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Lotion 39c
Gauzets 39c
Narcisse Talcum 19c
Georgia Rose Body Powder 79c
Harmony Hair Fix 39c
Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. can 59c
Rexall Shaving Lotion 29c
FREE—\$1 Bottle Shari Perfume with every box of Shari Face Powder for \$2.50
PYTHIAN CASTLE PHONE 213

Mr. Hefflin says he fears he will die by assassination, but those who have looked into the matter are inclined to bet on spontaneous combustion—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.
SATURDAY HANLEY'S SPECIAL
Chicken and Noodles Slaw
Rolls and Butter
Iced Tea, Milk or Coffee
Pie 50c
HANLEY'S Sandwich Shoppe
108 W. Main St.
666
Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacua-

FARMERS TAKING MORE INTEREST IN CATTLE NOW

Not Dendending Too Much On Major Crops, Farm Agent Tells Rotarians

Stanley Lewis, Pickaway-co. farm agent, told Rotarians at their noonday luncheon in the Boggs hotel Thursday of farming conditions in this county and other parts of the state.

Mr. Lewis stated that the late rains and high waters have not been to the best interest of the farmers, but explained that the farmer of today is beginning to realize that it is best not to depend too much on several major crops, such as corn and wheat, and are taking more interest in cattle and hogs.

The farmer who has done this is not effected nearly as much as the one who has not.

Also the farmer who has crops for the canning industries in Circleville has something to look forward to for the pea crop is in good condition and the recent rains have not interfered a great deal in getting this crop to the factories.

All in all the farm conditions are more in the way we look at them and the plans that are made to meet these conditions.

An order has gone out from Washington not to shoot bootleggers. This is a presidential year, and even a bootlegger has a vote.

—Milwaukee Journal.

Terrors of Tuberculosis Being Dispelled

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TUBERCULOSIS has been named the "great white plague." One-tenth of all the deaths in the United States are due to tuberculosis. To say nothing of the broken hearts, the annual economic loss from this cause has been estimated at a billion dollars.

The presence in the body of the germ of tuberculosis is not always followed by the disease tuberculosis. There enters into the matter another factor, and that is the resistance of the individual.

Autopsies performed on a very large number of persons who died of diseases other than tuberculosis, show evidence of the disease in more than 90 per cent. One observer says in 98 per cent of all cases. We now believe that in one form or another most persons are infected at some time during their existence, usually early in life.

Fortunately, the majority of those infected with tuberculosis have within themselves the power to resist the disease. But if this resistance is broken down the germ becomes active and the patient yields to the disease.

That is the reason why it is so important for us to guard the health if we wish to avoid this terrible affliction. That is why poverty, poor food, bad housing, overwork, worry, intemperance and dissipation pave the way for the disease. All these things lessen the resistance of the individual, allowing the ever-present germ to become active.

Tuberculosis usually attacks persons in early adult life. Its mortality is greatest between the ages of 25 and 35, in other words when the individual should be of the greatest use to the world and when he has the largest number of dependents.

Tuberculosis is both preventable and curable. We can guard our selves from tuberculosis by maintaining good health which increases our natural immunity. We can

guard against infection by avoiding contact with persons having the disease and who are careless in exposing others.

There is no specific cure for tuberculosis. There is no drug which alone will affect its course, nor has a serum or vaccine been produced which will control it. The cure of the disease resolves itself into the upbuilding of the individual and improving his general health so that the natural immunity which every one possesses will bring about the arrest of the disease.

It is gratifying to know that tuberculosis is much less prevalent and less fatal than it used to be. We are learning how to live and with increased health knowledge and practice will come an end to this disease.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

D. B. Q.—I was in an automobile accident which caused a concussion of the brain. There are times now when it seems that I just awoke from a dream, that everything which passed or was said were not real. Have the concussion of the brain which occurred a year ago anything to do with this condition?

A.—It is very likely that a bearing of your present state. I would advise you to consult a neurologist.

K. I. J. Q.—What should a boy weigh who is sixteen years old and 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall?

A.—He should weigh about 115 pounds.

2.—Build up your entire system. The following are a few helpful suggestions for good health. Eat your meals at regular hours. And to your diet milk, cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green vegetables, fresh and stewed fruit. Drink water between meals. Make sure your kidneys are to well eliminate properly. Avoid excessive use of tea and coffee. Exercise freely in the fresh air and practice breathing. Sleep as many hours as possible in a well-ventilated room. Avoid over fatigue, worry and irregular habits. A good tonic would be advisable. For more details send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. N. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is fifteen years old and 5 ft. tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 108 pounds.

2.—This condition may be due to dandruff which requires special treatment. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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GEORGE GERHARDT RESCUES CAMPERS

Louis Patton, son of W. A. Patton accompanied by two companions from Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bock, this city, were rescued Thursday by George Gerhardt. The party were encamped on Darby creek, and the little rivulet came up in a hurry. Following a heavy downfall of rain, before the campers were aware of it. They were completely surrounded by water.

When they were reached by Mr. Gerhardt by a team of horses hitched to a wagon, all crawled into the wagon. The horses were forced to swim the swollen stream. At times the high waters came into the wagon bed.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—Dr. J. B. Chapman, editor of the Herald of Holiness, Kansas City, was elected fourth general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene on the fourth ballot late yesterday at the general assembly of the church here.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

J. H. Sweetman is a Democratic candidate for nomination to the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held Tuesday, August 14th, 1928.

Your support will be appreciated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CLARK'S SPECIAL SATURDAY

12 Qt. Dairy Pails Only 39c.
Purses \$1.50 Value For 89c.
20% Off on Ladies' Hats.
See Our New Line of ALUMINUM WARE.

CLARK'S 5 & 10c STORE.

REMOVED GOITRE AT HOME

Ten Years Ago, Springfield Lady Restored to Good Health. Mrs. Frank Beard, 1610 Karr street, Springfield, Ohio, says she is willing to write anyone her full experience how Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment, removed her daughter's goitre.

Get further information from Hamilton & Ryan, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

There's Plenty of Power in Crystal Mist Gasoline and Kerosene
Whether you own an automobile or a tractor, Crystal Mist will give you all the power your engine was built to deliver—and it costs no more.
100% Pure Pennsylvania and Mobile Oils distributed by
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
"A Home Concern" Phone 157.

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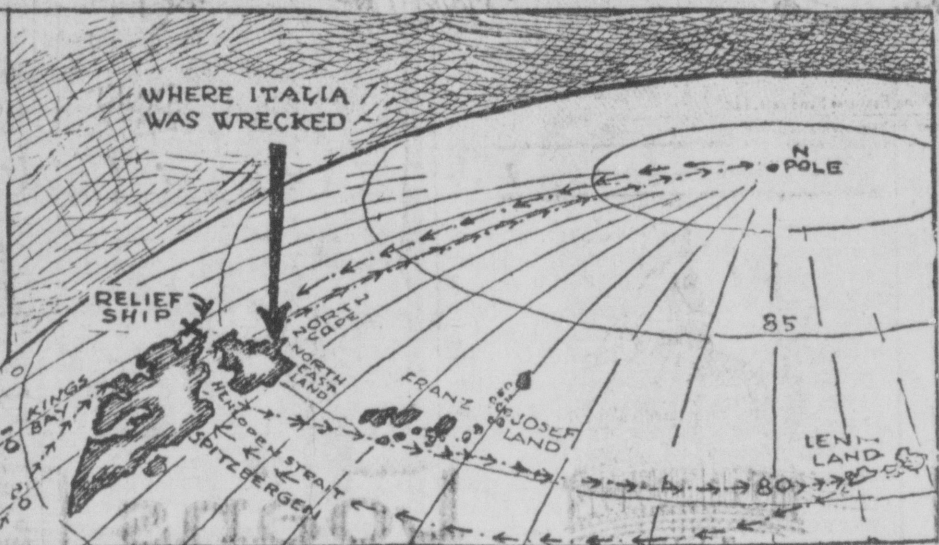
Think what interest from date means to you, and prompt receipt of interest each six months, without bother or renewal, or worry about safety of the principal.

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NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

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Prescription Druggists
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Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Lotion 39c
Gauzets 39c
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Pineapple, lg. can for 22c
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Fresh and Smoked MEATS
Government Inspected

MICKEY WALKER RETAINS BELT IN POOR FIGHT

ACE HUDKINS FAILS TO DO MUCH IN TILT

Nebraskan Does Break Most of Rules of Prize Ring in Bout, However.

BY FRANK GETTY—United Press Sports Editor
CHICAGO, ILL., June 22 — If Ace Hudkins of Nebraska still retains his ambition to win the midweight championship of the world, it would be well for that sandy haired youth to make the acquaintance of the rules of the prize ring as laid down by the Marquis of Queensbury.

The narrow margin by which Mickey Walker retained the title in his ten round fight with Hudkins at Comiskey park last night might have been wiped out if the Nebraska wildcat had made the slightest effort to conform to the ordinary decencies of fisticuffs.

The challenger carried the fight to the champion throughout every round, but for hitting low, backhanding, hitting on the break, butting and everything but hitting, the like of Ace Hudkins has seldom been seen in a high class ring battle. Whatever sympathy Ace might have won by his courage and persistent attack, he forfeited by his unsportsmanlike tactics.

Mickey Walker, who outpointed his challenger in six of the ten rounds, never complained. Occasionally, when he was fouled, he cut loose with a flurry of fists which drove the baffled Hudkins about the ring. This was the only sign that the champion had been hurt.

The middleweight championship bout which promised so much in the way of action, proved deadly dull for the most part, due to a tendency on the part of the Nebraskan to nestle his chin on Mickey's collarbone and whale away unavailingly for the body and head with both hands. Few of the challenger's blows did any real damage, but the crowd, somewhat distant from the ringside, believed that Hudkins was giving Walker a bad beating. Hence the chorus of boos and jeers which went up through the rainy night when the announcer raised Mickey in token of victory.

The outburst which descended upon Comiskey park toward the end of the first round, gave a place in the annals of fistiana along with the downpour at Philadelphia in 1924 when Jack Dempsey's title was passing. The ring was literally awash, the fighter's shuffling through dirty water ankle deep, while only those in the front rows of seats could see what was going on.

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	38	29	.567
Milwaukee	37	29	.561
Kansas City	36	29	.554
Toledo	35	30	.533
St. Paul	34	31	.523
Minneapolis	33	32	.508
Louisville	27	38	.415
Columbus	22	44	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	23	.635
Cincinnati	39	28	.576
New York	31	24	.564
Chicago	35	29	.547
Brooklyn	30	29	.508
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	30	36	.357
Philadelphia	16	37	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	14	.763
Philadelphia	36	22	.621
St. Louis	32	28	.533
Cleveland	28	33	.459
Washington	25	31	.446
Boston	22	31	.415
Detroit	23	37	.383
Chicago	22	37	.373

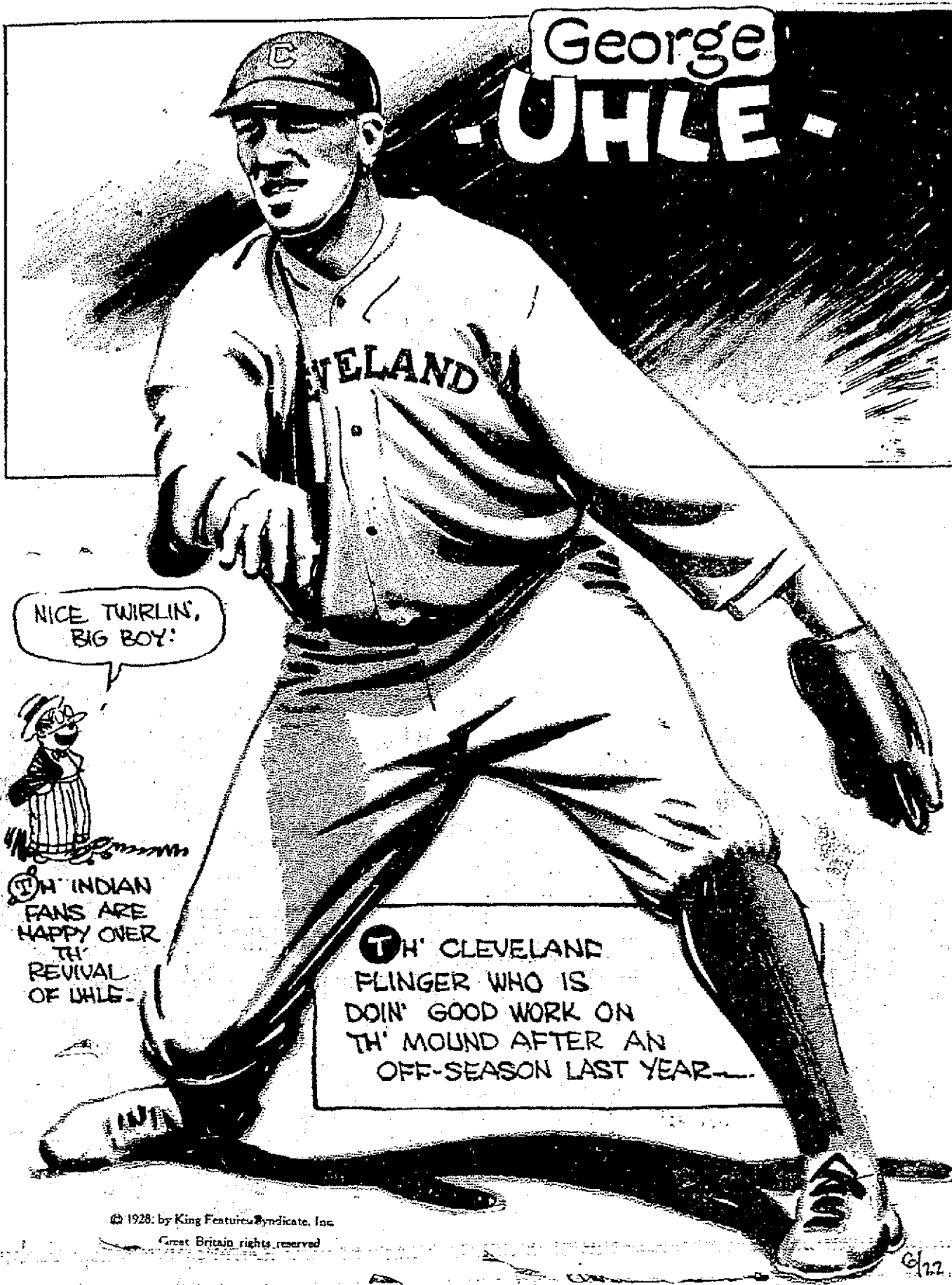
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 3.

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (rain).
New York, 9; Boston, 4 (first game).
Boston, 3; New York, 1 (second game).
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 (first game).
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1 (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

American League
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 6 (first game).
Philadelphia at New York (second game, rain).
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 3 (first game).

A GOOD BET AT CLEVELAND



100,000 TO SEE YALE-HARVARD'S SIXTH BOAT RACE

NEW LONDON, CONN., June 22—The crews of Harvard and Yale will row four miles down the Thames river late today in the 66th annual renewal of the oldest intercollegiate sporting event in America.

Some 100,000 persons will view this historic sporting and social classic. Both crews will paddle up to the starting line undefeated. Harvard has defeated navy, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Tech and Yale has defeated Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton, but all the victories were scored in short sprints. Just what either of them will do today over a four-mile grind no one knows.

Among the betting Gentry Harvard was a slight favorite, principally because the crimson broke Yale's string of six straight victories last year and four of the men who were in the Harvard boat last year are back again.

Laurel came to this country originally with Charles Chaplin, in the now famous vaudeville sketch, "A Night in an English Music Hall." Hardy just met his public as a member of the well-known vaudeville duo, "Laurel and Hardy." Both are fortified by backgrounds of motion picture work and they are so contrasted as to make ideal foils for each other.

GIBSON AT GRAND
Hoot Gibson in "A Hero on Horseback" comes to the Grand tonight. Hoot appears on the back of his huge gray mare, rides in to the picture in the nick of time, straightening out matters by his rapid fire shooting—and it's a great Western picture, folks. You'll want to see. Don't miss it.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S HERO: —Chalmers Cissell, Chicago White Sox shortstop, whose single in the ninth, gave his team a 4 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the second game. The Sox lost the first 4 to 2.

The New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 0 in the first game, the second being halted by rain after two innings. The St. Louis Browns were successful in a double-header with the Detroit Tigers, the score being 8 to 3 and 9 to 5.

The fourth game of the Boston Red Sox-Washington Senators series went to the former 9 to 2. The New York Giants and the Boston Braves split a double-header, the Giants winning the first game 9 to 4 and the Braves the second 3 to 1.

The Cincinnati Reds gained half a game on the St. Louis Cardinals by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 4.

A twin bill was divided between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs won the first 2 to 1 and the Cards the second 4 to 1.

ODD FELLOWS AT URBANA END OHIO SESSIONS TODAY

WARREN DELEGATE IS INSTALLED AS GRAND MASTER; OTHER OFFICERS NAMED
URBANA, O., June 22 — The grand lodge of I. O. O. F. of Ohio closed its sessions here today installing the following officers who were elected by district voting last December: John M. Gledhill, Warren, grand master; J. M. Fitzpatrick, Belvidere, deputy grand master; William T. Watkins, Marietta, grand warden; W. E. Crocker, Columbus, grand secretary; Dr. George C. Kolb, of Cincinnati, grand treasurer.

Charles R. Sumner is the retiring grand master. In addition the following appointive officers were installed: Rev. L. P. Clark, Warren, grand chaplain; Maj. Gen. Fred B. W. Hahn, Toledo, grand marshal; John C. Hassler, Lima, grand conductor; Harry Y. Murray, Warren, grand inside guardian; O. S. Ray, Hamilton, grand herald; A. J. Sutton, Spencer, grand messenger; Charles T. Cross, Columbus, assistant grand secretary. Past Grand Master George M. Heffner, New Vienna, was elected to succeed Past Grand Master Frank E. Slabaugh, Newark, as grand representative. The new executive committee is composed of the following, all past grand masters: George M. Heffner, New Vienna; A. C. Bachtel, Akron; Louis B. Donck, Mt. Vernon; Loren E. Souers, Canton and A. H. Pontius, Ashland.

M'LARNIN NOW CONTENDER TO SAMMY'S BELT

Reluctant Irish Lad Comes Back And Badly Whips Phil McGraw

NEW YORK, June 22 — Jimmy McLarnin, the reluctant Irish lad from Vancouver, B. C., who couldn't land a solid punch on Sammy Mandell in a 15-round title bout in mid-May, today was restored to the position of the leading challenger for the lightweight championship.

Badly beaten in a game but futile effort to lift the 135-pound crown from Mandell's head, McLarnin last night came back to knock out Phil McGraw, tough Detroit Greek, in two minutes and 45 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden before 12,000 spectators.

It was not the McLarnin who was lashed to ribbons by Mandell fighting last night, but the McLarnin who knocked out Sid Terris four months ago in his New York debut. Cautious and confident, the baby-faced Irishman stood in the center of the ring and waited for McGraw to come to him. For the first minute, McGraw danced and darted around McLarnin in an effort to make him lead, but Jimmy would not budge.

McGraw rushed in and tapped Jimmy lightly on the nose with a left. Hardly had the blow landed when S-W-I-S-H, McLarnin let his dynamite-laden right fly full force and it clipped McGraw on the chin knocking him half through the ropes.

The Detroit florist was balanced there on the middle rope puch in the same manner of Jack Dempsey when Luis Firpo half knocked him out of the ring five years ago.

McGraw clutched wildly for the ropes, and with the assistance of the timekeeper pulled himself back into the ring. There was no count as the knockdown timekeeper had to push McGraw back into the ring to keep him from falling out, but the other timekeeper reported the time as 8 seconds.

Back in the ring, groggy and glassy-eyed, McGraw feebly attempted to fight off the deceptive Vancouver boy, but he had been knocked silly by that first terrific right on the jaw. Three times McGraw went down. The counts were short. Then after the fourth knockdown, Referee Jack Dorman stopped the bout.

HELL OFFICATE
NEW YORK, June 22 — Col. Charles J. Dieges, of the adjutant general's department and secretary of the Military Athletic League, is the first of the American Athletic officials appointed to officiate at the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, from July 28 to August 12. He will sail today.

Conn., and Leonard Schmutte, the Hoosier boy who now hails from Lima, O.

With Frank Ball of East Lake, the naturalized English professional, young Ciuci shared the lead at the end of the first round. Schmutte was a stroke behind.

None of the three was figured to have much chance of carrying off the championship, for open golf titles are not won in a single round. Yet such was the consistent nature of their play Thursday that each was a force to be reckoned with by the star golfers who finished the first day just a little way behind.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNEY IS ON IN EARNEST

Dark Horses Have Had Their Day and 1422 Contenders Fight For Honors.

OLYMPIA FIELDS, CHICAGO, June 22—The dark horses had their day, and now the National open golf championship of 1928 is on in grim earnest.

With room for but 60 of their number, with the addition of possible ties for last place, in the final and deciding rounds on Saturday, the 1422 contenders at Olympia Fields went out for the second 18 holes of the championship, every man to be among the qualifiers at nightfall.

The rules of National open golf competition provide that only the three lowest scorers and ties shall be entitled to compete in the last two rounds.

This second day of the championship is the one which the outstanding stars of the royal and ancient game, who may have lagged a bit at the start, exert that extra ounce of golfing skill which spells success. Moreover, it is a day usually fraught with disappointment for the youngsters who may have flashed to the fore in the first round.

In the latter class in the present championship are Henry Ciuci, 21-year-old Italian-American professional from Stratford,

MICKEY-ACE FIGHT FINANCIAL FLOP

CHICAGO, June 22—The Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins bout, Promoter Jim Mullen's loftiest bid for a place beside Tex Rickard, was a financial flop.

Although predicting a week ago that the title bout would draw a \$200,000 gate, he found today, when the receipts were counted, that he was \$15,000 in the hole. More than half of his boxing shows during his 4-year promoting career here have failed to pay expenses.

"Maybe," he said, "Chicago doesn't want boxing."

SHERROD WINS

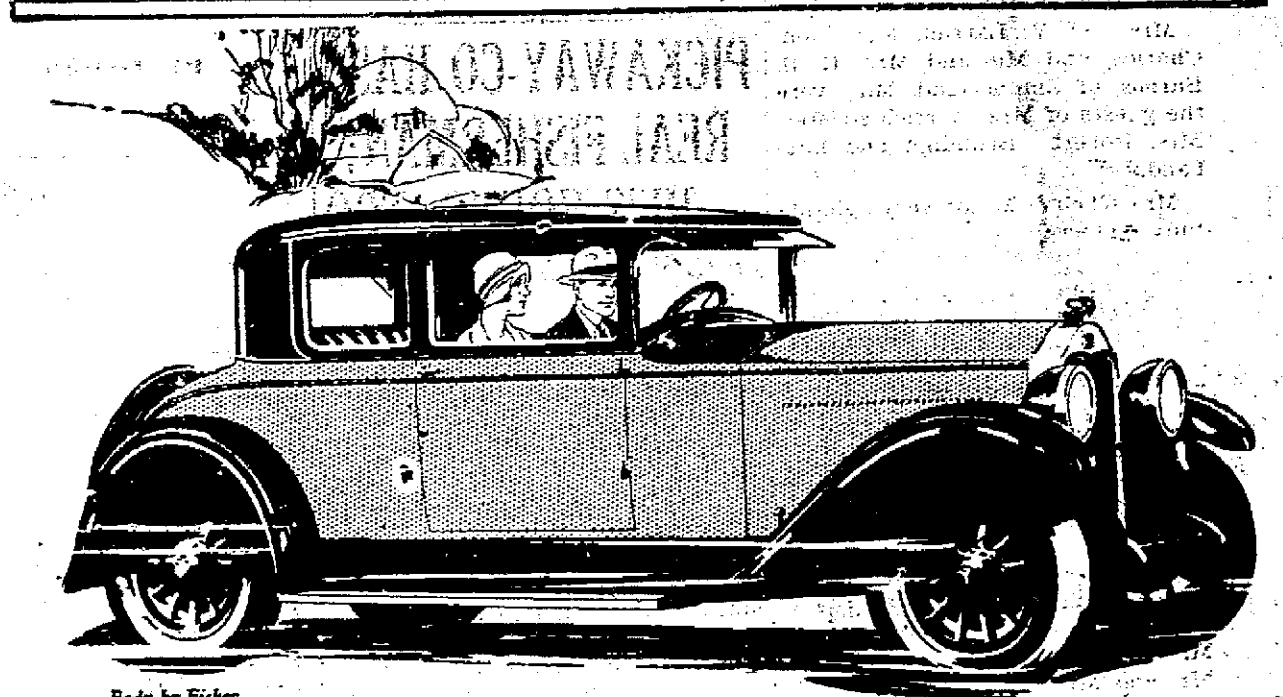
CHICAGO, June 22 — Johnny Sherrod, Chicago, scored a technical knockout over Billy Sherman Grand Rapids, Mich., in four rounds. Les Marriner, Illinois heavyweight, knocked out Tex Ewan in the second of a scheduled 6-round bout. Eddie Ballatin, Chicago welterweight, defeated Johnny De Corsey, St. Paul, in 4 rounds. Jack McKenna, Canadian middleweight, defeated Johnny Gerardin, Minneapolis, in 6 rounds. Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., middleweight, defeated Wolcott Langford, Chicago, in 6 rounds. Frankie Sims, Cleveland, heavyweight, defeated Oscar Battiste, Chicago, in 6 rounds.

A SMOKE SURPRISE FOR A NICKEL

Here's a Really Fine-tasting Cigar at a Low Price

You smokers who raise your eyebrows when "a good five-cent cigar" is mentioned—don't be so sure that "there ain't no such animal." There is! All you need is a nickel and a memory for names, to get on its track. Havana Ribbon—that's the cigar. Been on the market for thirty years. Always a mighty good cigar for the money. Today—thanks to modern methods and immense production—it is nothing less than marvelous! Ripe tobacco—from heart to wrapper! Smoke so cool and sweet and full of mellow-mild flavor, you'll scarce believe such goodness could ever be crowded into a cigar for five cents.

Try it, men! A nickel won't break you. And it won't make us. Yet, if you think we're oversteating things, your dealer is authorized to hand back your money, if you say the word. There's a cigar counter near. Let's go. Also sold in Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.



Buy the only fine car that has been proved by Two Million Owners...

YOU will search in vain for a longer or more brilliant record of service than Buick's. Two million Buicks have proved Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina. Every Buick has—as "regular owners have proved."

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1295 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. The G. M. A. C. franchise plan, the most desirable, is available.

buy a **BUICK**
Circleville Motors Co.
Phone 78 119-121 South Court St.

Deposit your savings by MAIL-Federation Time Deposits Pay YOU—6% Interest

NOW! Transfer your Savings Account to this strong, fast-growing institution where it will earn 6% with perfect safety. Write us today for details.

THE Federation Savings and Loan Co.
1031 Chester Ave. - Cleveland.

Smoke **John Ruskin** CIGARS now 5¢

"THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

THE VAUGHTERS-KRAMEER CO. CHILLICOTHE, O.

MICKEY WALKER RETAINS BELT IN POOR FIGHT

ACE HUDKINS FAILS TO DO MUCH IN TILT

Nebraskan Does Break Most of Rules of Prize Ring In Bout, However.

BY FRANK GETTY—
United Press Sports Editor
CHICAGO, ILL., June 22 — If Ace Hudkins of Nebraska still retains his ambition to win the middleweight championship of the world, it would be well for that sandy haired youth to make the acquaintance of the rules of the prize ring as laid down by the Marquis of Queensbury.

The narrow margin by which Mickey Walker retained the title in his ten round fight with Hudkins at Comiskey park last night might have been wiped out if the Nebraska wildcat had made the slightest effort to conform to the ordinary decencies of fistfights.

The challenger carried the fight to the champion throughout every round, but for hitting low, back-handing, hitting on the break, butting and everything but biting, the like of Ace Hudkins has seldom been seen in a high class ring battle. Whatever sympathy Ace might have won by his courage and persistent attack, he forfeited by his unsportsmanlike tactics.

Mickey Walker, who outpointed his challenger in six of the ten rounds, never complained. Occasionally, when he was fouled, he cut loose with a flurry of fists which drove the baffled Hudkins about the ring. This was the only sign that the champion had been hurt.

The middleweight championship bout which promised so much in the way of action, proved dead dull for the most part, due to a tendency on the part of the Nebraskan to nestle his chin on Mickey's collarbone and whale away unavailingly for the body and head with both hands. Few of the challenger's blows did any real damage, but the crowd, somewhat distant from the ringside, believed that Hudkins was giving Walker a bad beating. Hence the choruses of hoots and jeers which went up through the rainy night when the announcer raised Mickey's hand in token of victory.

The cloudburst which descended upon Comiskey park toward the end of the first deserves a place in the annals of fistiana along with the downpour at Philadelphia in 1926 when Jack Dempsey's title was passing. The ring was literally awash, the fighter's shuffling through dirty water ankle deep, while only those in the front rows of seats could see what was going on.

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	38	29	.567
Milwaukee	37	29	.561
Kansas City	36	29	.554
Toledo	35	30	.533
St. Paul	34	31	.523
Minneapolis	33	32	.508
Louisville	27	38	.415
Columbus	22	44	.333

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	40	23	.635
Cincinnati	39	28	.576
New York	31	24	.564
Chicago	35	29	.547
Brooklyn	30	29	.508
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	30	36	.457
Philadelphia	16	37	.302

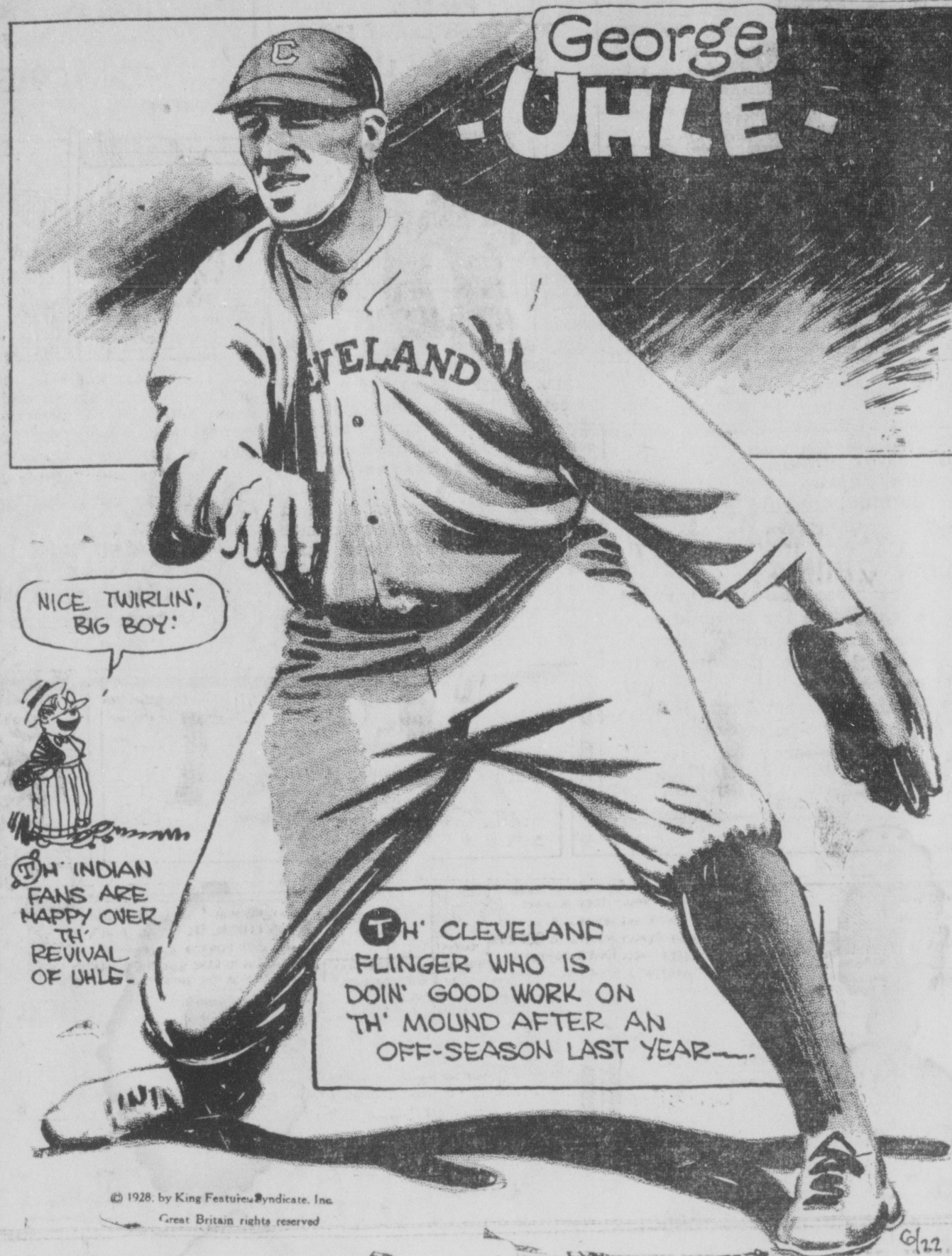
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	14	.763
Philadelphia	36	22	.621
St. Louis	32	28	.533
Cleveland	28	33	.459
Washington	25	31	.446
Boston	22	31	.415
Detroit	23	37	.383
Chicago	22	37	.373

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 3.

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (rain).
New York, 9; Boston 4 (first game).
Boston, 3; New York, 1 (second game).
Chicago, 2; St. Louis 1, (first game).
St. Louis, 4; Chicago 1, (second game).
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

American League
New York, 4; Philadelphia 6; (first game).
Philadelphia at New York (second game, rain).
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3 (second game).
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 3; (first game).

A GOOD BET AT CLEVELAND



100,000 TO SEE YALE-HARVARD'S SIXTH BOAT RACE

NEW LONDON, CONN., June 22—The crews of Harvard and Yale will row four miles down the Thames river late today in the 66th annual renewal of the oldest intercollegiate sporting event in America.

Some 100,000 persons will view this historic sporting and social classic.

Both crews will paddle up to the starting line undefeated. Harvard has defeated navy, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Tech and Yale has defeated Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton, but all the victories were scored in short sprints. Just what either of them will do today over a four-mile grind no one knows.

Among the betting Gentry Harvard was a slight favorite, principally because the crimson broke Yale's string of six straight victories last year and four of the men who were in the Harvard boat last year are back again.

THEATRES

NEW COMEDY TEAM

Hal Roach's new and sensational comedy team, Laurel and Hardy, will make their next appearance at the Metropolitan theater Saturday in "Leave 'Em Laughing," called by critics one of the greatest comedies ever screened.

This pair of rollicking "dumb-bells," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, have been individually in pictures and on the stage for years, but it was not until Roach, who has discovered so many notable screen personalities, was inspired to team the two, that their efforts really reached the hilarious success they are now enjoying.

Laurel came to this country originally with Charles Chaplin, in the now famous vaudeville sketch, "A Night in An English Music Hall." Hardy first met his public as a member of the well-known vaudeville male quartette, "A Thousand Pounds of Harmony." Both are fortified by backgrounds of motion picture work, and they are so contrasted as to make ideal foils for each other.

GIBSON AT GRAND
Hoot Gibson in "A Hero on Horseback" comes to the Grand tonight. Hoot appears on the back of his huge gray mare, rides in to the picture in the nick of time, straightening out matters by his rapid fire shooting—and it's a great Western picture, folks, you'll want to see. Don't miss it.

St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 5, (second game).
Boston, 9; Washington 2.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S HERO: —Chalmers Cissell, Chicago White Sox shortstop, whose single in the ninth gave his team a 4 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the second game.

The Sox lost the first 4 to 2.

The New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 0 in the first game, the second being halted by rain after two innings.

The St. Louis Browns were successful in a double-header with the Detroit Tigers, the score being 8 to 3 and 9 to 5.

The fourth game of the Boston Red Sox-Washington Senators series went to the former 9 to 2.

The New York Giants and the Boston Braves split a double-header, the Giants winning the first game 9 to 4 and the Braves the second 3 to 1.

The Cincinnati Reds gained half a game on the St. Louis Cardinals by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 4.

A twin bill was divided between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs won the first 2 to 1 and the Cards the second 4 to 1.

ODD FELLOWS AT URBANA END OHIO SESSIONS TODAY

Warren Delegate Is Installed As Grand Master; Other Officers Named

URBANA, O., June 22 — The grand lodge of I. O. O. F., of Ohio closed its sessions here today installing the following officers who were elected by district voting last December: John M. Gledhill, Warren; grand master; J. M. Fitzpatrick, Bethel, deputy grand master; William T. Watkins, Marietta, grand warden; W. E. Crozier, Columbus, grand secretary; Dr. George C. Kolb, of Cincinnati, grand treasurer.

Charles R. Summer is the retiring grand master.

In addition the following appointive officers were installed: Rev. L. P. Clark, Warren, grand chaplain; Maj. Gen. Fred H. W. Hahn, Toledo, grand marshal; John C. Hassler, Liso, Lisbon, grand conductor; Harry Y. Murray, Warren, grand inside guardian; O. S. Ray, Hamden, grand herald; A. J. Sutton, Spencerville; grand messenger; Charles T. Cross, Columbus, assistant grand secretary.

Past Grand Master George M. Heffner, New Vienna, was elected to succeed Past Grand Master Frank E. Slabaugh, Newark, as grand representative.

The new executive committee is composed of the following, all past grand masters: George M. Heffner, New Vienna; A. C. Bachtel, Akron; Louis B. Bouck, Mt. Vernon; Loren E. Souers, Canton and A. H. Pontius, Ashtabula.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNEY IS ON IN EARNEST

Dark Horses Have Had Their Day and 1422 Contenders Fight For Honors.

OLYMPIA FIELDS, CHICAGO, June 22—The dark horses had their day, and now the National open golf championship of 1928 is on in grim earnest.

With room for but 60 of their number, with the addition of possible ties for last place, in the final and deciding rounds on Saturday, the 1422 contenders at Olympia Fields went out for the second 18 holes of the championship, every man to be among the qualifiers at nightfall.

The rules of National open golf competition provide that only the three lowest scorers and ties shall be entitled to compete in the last two rounds.

This second day of the championship is the one which the outstanding stars of the royal and ancient game, who may have lagged a bit at the start, exert that extra ounce of golfing skill which spells success. Moreover, it is a day usually fraught with disappointment for the youngsters who may have flashed to the fore in the first round.

In the latter class in the present championship are Henry Ciuci, 21-year-old Italian-American professional from Stratford,

Conn., and Leonard Schmutte, the Hoosier boy who now hails from Lima, O.

With Frank Ball of East Lake, the naturalized English professional, young Ciuci shared the lead at the end of the first round. Schmutte was a stroke behind.

None of the three was figured to have much chance of carrying off the championship, for open golf titles are not won in a single round. Yet such was the consistent nature of their play Thursday that each was a force to be reckoned with by the star golfers who finished the first day just a little way behind.

NEW YORK, June 22 — Col. Charles J. Dieges, of the adjutant general's department and secretary of the Military Athletic League, is the first of the American Athletic officials appointed to officiate at the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, from July 28 to August 12. He will sail today.

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CALCUTTA, June 22 — T. Imperial bank of India today reduced its discount rate from per cent to 6 per cent.

M'LARNIN NOW CONTENDER TO SAMMY'S BELT

Reticent Irish Lad Comes Back And Badly Whips Phil McGraw

NEW YORK, June 22— Jimmy McLarnin, the reticent Irish lad from Vancouver, B. C., who couldn't land a solid punch on Sammy Mandell in a 15-round title bout in mid-May, today was restored to the position of the leading challenger for the lightweight championship.

Badly beaten in a game but futile effort to lift the 135-pound crown from Mandell's head, McLarnin last night came back to knock out Phil McGraw, tough Detroit Greek, in two minutes and 45 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden before 12,000 spectators.

It was not the McLarnin who was lashed to ribbons by Mandell fighting last night, but the McLarnin who knocked out Sid Terris four months ago in his New York debut. Cautious and confident, the baby-faced Irishman stood in the center of the ring and waited for McGraw to come to him. For the first minute, McGraw danced and darted around McLarnin in an effort to make him lead, but Jimmy would not budge.

McGraw rushed in and tapped Jimmy lightly on the nose with a left. Hardly had the blow landed when S-W-I-S-H, McLarnin let his dynamite-laden right fly full force and it clipped McGraw on the chin knocking him half through the ropes.

The Detroit florist was balanced there on the middle rope punch in the same manner of Jack Dempsey when Luis Firpo half knocked him out of the ring five years ago.

McGraw clutched wildly for the ropes, and with the assistance of the timekeeper pulled himself back into the ring. There was no count as the knockdown timekeeper had to push McGraw back into the ring to keep him from falling out, but the other timekeeper reported the time as 8 seconds.

Back in the ring, groggy and glassy-eyed, McGraw feebly attempted to fight off the deceptive Vancouver boy, but he had been knocked silly by that first terrific right on the jaw. Three times McGraw went down. The counts were short. Then after the fourth knockdown, Referee Jack Dorman stopped the bout.

HELL OFFICIATE

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MICKEY-ACE FIGHT FINANCIAL FLOP

CHICAGO, June 22— The Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins bout, Promoter Jim Mullen's loftiest bid for a place beside Tex Rickard, was a financial flop.

Although predicting a week ago that the title bout would draw a \$200,000 gate, he found today, when the receipts were counted, that he was \$15,000 in the hole. More than half of his boxing shows during his 4-year promoting career here have failed to pay expenses.

"Maybe," he said, "Chicago doesn't want boxing."

SHERROD WINS

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Les Marriner, Illinois heavyweight, knocked out Tex McEwan in the second of a scheduled 6-round bout. Eddie Ballatin, Chicago welterweight, defeated Johnny De Corsey, St. Paul, in 4 rounds. Jack McKenna, Canadian middleweight, defeated Johnny Gerardin, Minneapolis, in 6 rounds. Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., middleweight, defeated Wolcott Langford, Chicago, in 6 rounds. Frankie Sims, Cleveland heavyweight, defeated Oscar Battiste, Chicago, in 6 rounds.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM frame dwelling, with bath, furnace and garage on a paved street, with terms to suit purchaser; possession given at once. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, secretary and treasurer; Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 169-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM flat back of Kroger's grocery. Call Geo. E. Roth. 168-67x.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, 531 S. Court-st. 168-31.

WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE WORK BY white girls. Good cooks. Phone 1818. 167-31x.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—DAYBOOK BETWEEN Logan-st. and Montellus farm, Kingston pike. Phone 1279. Edw. R. Starkey. 169-31.

LOST—BROWN SILK UMBRELLA. Finder return to this office. 167-31x.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that J. P. Grubb operating Tri-State Transit Company, a motor transportation company, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the tariff and establish an excursion tariff.

KINGSTON

The Bethel Aid Society will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Grubb.

Mrs. C. V. Larrick and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnes, of Cumberland, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Larrick's sister, Mrs. Robert Brundige and husband.

Mrs. Thelma Minor very delightfully entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner. The guests were Mrs. Will Compton and daughter, Erma and Mrs. Theodore Hatzog and family, Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and family, Mrs. Hatzog and family visited Mrs. Minor from Wednesday to Sunday.

A number of Mrs. Clarence Dumm's friends surprised her on Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dumm and daughters Betty and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Reitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and son, Mrs. Adam Reub and daughter, Mrs. May McCullough, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and granddaughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Laney Terry was very pleasantly surprised at her home on the Columbus pike Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harpster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harpster and family of Bloomingburg, O. Mr. and Mrs. John Hotmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hotmaker and family, Will Mettler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. George Lennox and Mrs. Alice Sreamer of Lancaster, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lennox's daughter, Mrs. Nelson R. Atwood in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. James Forquer were guests of the Atwood's on Sunday and Mrs. Lennox returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elaine had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reed Graves and family, Mr. Chas. Elaine, Miss Nova Elaine and Mrs. Leona Edwards, all of Chillicothe. Mrs. Ira Elaine was a visitor to Chillicothe on Friday and Miss Nova and Charles returned home with them.

Myron C. Metcalf, a student in the Geological department of Ohio

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.
11 25 17.

State university and Edwin W. Metcalf, a student in the Indiana Law School of the University of Indianapolis, Ind., returned home last week to spend their summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, of the County-line rd. east of town.

Mrs. Jane Patrick and daughter Mrs. William Fosnaugh of Circleville, O., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary E. Keister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reedy of Chillicothe, O., and Mr. William Rudell and Miss Carrie Rudell spent Sunday in Columbus the guests of their uncle, Mr. Will Senft and family.

Mrs. Laura Schneider of Hamilton, O., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Betz and other relatives.

Mrs. Loren Vaughn and two children of Adelphi, are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Will Kreisel and family.

WILLIAMSPORT

C. A. Hancock of Washington C. H., was a Williamsport visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell announce the birth of a daughter, Rose Evelyn, June 19.

Miss Dorothy Cryder underwent an operation on Wednesday at the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, hospital, for an abscess of the chest.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Conner and children of Leetart Falls, Ohio, are guests of Williamsport relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Renner and son of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. S. M. Ulm and son, Ray.

Waneta Pitt underwent an operation for removal of tonsils. Dr. Stewart of Circleville performed the operation.

The Heber Lodge No. 501, F. & A. M., funeral rites given on Wednesday at the funeral services of Omar C. Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Whitten was hostess at a shower on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Van Meter Hulse (Bernice Noble).

Mrs. H. E. Edwards of Washington C. H., visited her parents, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Davis, on Thursday.

Miss Helen G. Betts is the guest of friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing of Circleville, and formerly of Williamsport, were bruised in an automobile accident near Grove City, on Sunday.

Edward C. Rector of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Charles A. Dickey of Greenfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, a part of this week.

Mrs. Eliza J. Johnson left Wednesday for Lancaster on the account of the illness of a relative.

John L. Hunsicker left Thursday noon for Magnetic Springs, where he will remain for a few days' treatment.

PICKAWAY-CO HAS REAL FISHERMAN, HE'S YOUNG, TOO

Boy, Five Year Old, Says He's Fished Four And A Half Years, At Orphan Picnic From Columbus comes this interesting story:

Shy young strangers from four counties made friends with each other Thursday at the 17th annual orphans' picnic at Orlentangy park, sponsored by the Columbus Auto club, park officials. "And they stocked away sufficient sweets to provide for several days of not-unpleasant indisposition."

About 350 little guests rolled in at noon from the orphanages in Franklin, Pickaway, Madison and Union counties, and from the Worthington Methodist Home and Hannah Neil Mission. Robert S. Pein, president of the Auto club; W. S. Bird, Eddie Gettost, Lt. Col. Walter Collins, Charles M. Seibert Jr., and Paul R. Gingham were in charge.

Transportation and food were provided by the Auto club, and free rides on the thrillers were gifts of the park. At 3 p. m., the youngsters were corralled and forced—oh, how they had to be forced—into accepting toy wagons, baseball bats, gloves, glass beads, pocket books and jumping ropes.

But because in youth no day is without its little tragedy, a tear of two mixed with the general hilarity. Little Adele, Hannah Neil Mission baby, had been singled out by a casual benefactor who understood her weakness for ice cream cones. Two cones, a bag of peanuts and a squawker balloon occupied all of Adele's attention.

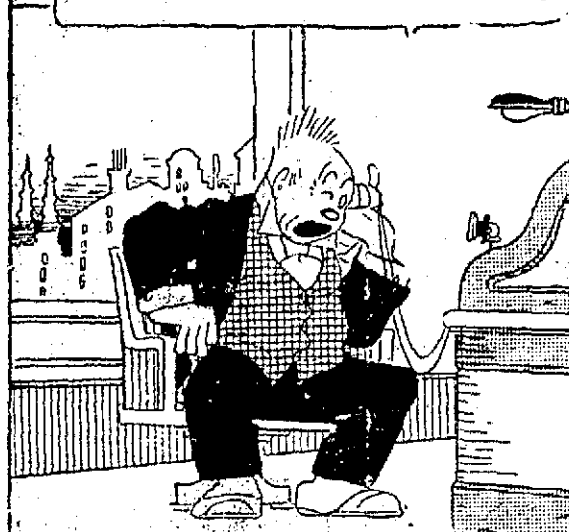
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But her overburdened arms could not manage the added gifts, and the colored ice cream fell to the ground, a total heartbreaking loss. Adele's benefactor was unable to comfort her.

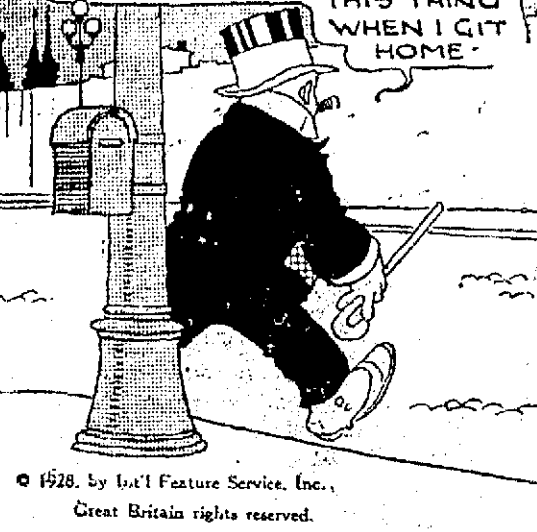
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BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT? YOU SAY DAUGHTER IS USIN' THE CAR? WHY, I TOLD THE CHAUFFEUR TO CALL HERE AT THE OFFICE AN' TAKE ME HOME.



BY GOLLY-I'VE ONLY SEEN THE AUTO TWICE SINCE WE BOUGHT IT. IN FACT I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT KIND IT IS-IT SETTLE THIS THING WHEN I GET HOME.



NOW LISTEN-I'VE GOT TO HAVE THAT CAR-BUSINESS COMES BEFORE ALL THIS GALAVANTIN' AROUND BY YOU AN' DAUGHTER.



WE'VE FIGURED IT OUT AN' COME TO ONE CONCLUSION-



O-U!

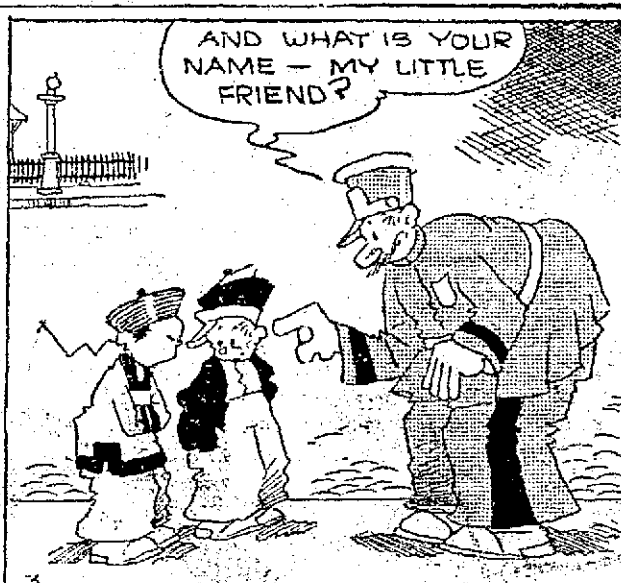


WE NEED ANOTHER CAR.



JUST KIDS

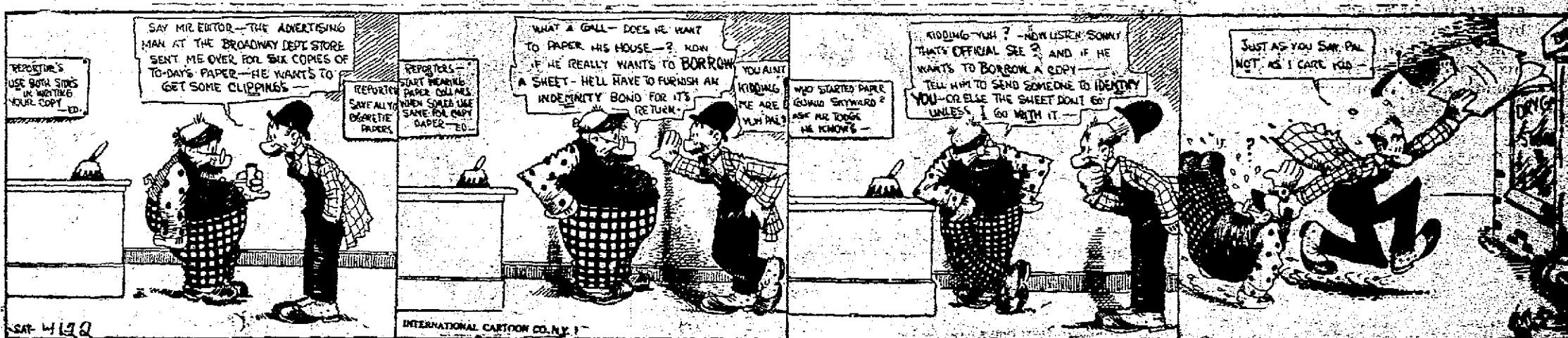
The Wrong Brogue.



By AD CARTER

HITT and RUNN

BY HITT



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

A LOT OF FAMILIES WILL ENJOY VACATIONS LIKE THIS.

BY FISHER



HE'S STILL CHAMPION



Above is Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion who retained his crown Thursday night by defeating Ace Hudkins in a title bout at Chicago.

Worthington.

"Say, you don't need to tell us from Pickaway-co. how to do," answered his venturesome companion. "Why I bet I've caught bigger fish single-handed than there is in this old river." A bystander, thinking to have years," he declared.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 43; hens 20; eggs 25.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.55; new corn, 97.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

OPENING GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 2—Wheat, July, 138 1-2-138 1-4 up 5-8-7-8; Sept. 140 5-8-140 7-8 up 1 to 1 1-4; Dec. 142 1-2-142 3-4 up 1-2 to 3-4. Corn, July 98 3-8-98 7-8 up 1-4-3-4; Sept. 95 1-2-95 up 1-8-5-8; Dec. 83 7-8-83 1-2 up 3-4-3-8. Oats, July new 33 5-8-33 1-2 up 1-4-1-8; Sept. 45 3-4 up 1-8.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, June 2—Hogs, receipts 1000. Market, steady: 250-350 pounds 1090-1100; 200-250 pounds, 1090-1100; 160-200 pounds, 1075-1100; 130-160 pounds 975-1100; 90-130 pounds, 925-950. Packing sows, 850-875.

Cattle, receipts 1100 calves 150; Market cattle slow, calves strong; beef cows 750-1000; low cutters and cutter cows 550-725; vealers 1350-1650. Market, steady.

Top fat lambs, 1600; bulk fat lambs, 1500-1600; bulk cull lambs 1200-1350; bulk fat ewes, 450-600.

GRAIN BRIEFS

CHICAGO, June 22—Kansas report: Kansas needs warm, dry weather to permit drying out and cultivation of new crops. Wheat harvesting has been begun in extreme southern counties but has been interrupted by rains. With good weather, harvesting will be general over eastern half of state in another week. Western counties will not start before July 1. There are many complaints of wheat lodging, but not serious. Hail storms did much damage this week in southern section.

Minneapolis report: Weather conditions in the northwest this week were favorable. Small grain in northern South Dakota shows no improvement; rains were too late. Wheat and short grains are heading short and fields will be

light. Grain has good color. Southern North Dakota needs moisture. Balance of state promising.

Oklahoma conditions. Wheat and oats are good crops and ripe. Fair progress has been made in harvesting, although delayed by rains.

BERLIN, June 22—President Hindenburg today received Hermann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice of the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen.

LANDS BI GFISH
Frank Renick, who resides on the North Fork of Pain creek landed an 18 pound carp near New Holland Thursday.

Some of the more pessimistic Democrats are beginning to fear that there won't be any fight at all at Houston. — Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Enny man who doot luv punk pi wants watching cluss, for he means to do sumthin mean the fust good chance he kan git. — Josh Billings.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

BY
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT cities of today must have a GO AHEAD spirit.

THAT they must be progressive and aggressive.

THAT big things come to cities that help themselves.

THAT they must believe in industrial expansion; an expansion that will materially help every property owner and improve living conditions and employment.

THAT a diversity of employment is highly desirable because it tends to stability, and where there is stability there is little distress.

THAT cities are built by men—not by natural resources.

THAT some cities should realize this more and be less arbitrary and more diplomatic, for it is natural for people to trade in a friendly city.

THAT cities should advertise their resources and bring more capital and more men to help develop them.

THAT cities must be up and doing all the time. ADVERTISING is needed for a city the same as for a private business, and if it is properly done will rebound to the great benefit of all.

A CITY THAT IS A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE IS A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO PRODUCE AND CREATE.

Friday, June 22, 1928

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM frame dwelling, with bath, furnace and garage on a paved street, with terms to suit purchaser; possession given at once. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, secretary and treasurer; Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 169-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM flat back of Kroger's grocery. Call Geo. E. Roth. 168-6lx.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, 531 S. Court-st. 168-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE WORK BY white girls. Good cooks. Phone 1818. 167-3lx.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—DAYBOOK BETWEEN Logan-st. and Montellus farm, Kingston pike. Phone 1279. Edw. R. Starkey. 169-3t.

LOST—BROWN SILK UMBRELLA. Finder return to this office. 167-3lx.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that J. P. Grubb operating Tri-State Transit Company, a motor transportation company, handling passengers has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the tariff and establish an excursion tariff.

(Signed) J. P. GRUBB, Portsmouth, Ohio.

KINGSTON

The Bethel Aid society will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Mrs. James Clark.

Mrs. C. V. Larrick and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnes, of Cumberland, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Larrick's sister, Mrs. Robert Brundige and husband.

Mrs. Thelma Minor very delightfully entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner. The guests were Mrs. Will Compton and daughter, Erma and Mrs. Theodore Hatzog and family, Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and family, Mrs. Hatzog and family visited Mrs. Minor from Wednesday to Sunday.

A number of Mrs. Clarence Dumm's friends surprised her on Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and daughters, Betty and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Reitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and son, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reub and daughter, Mrs. May McCullough, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and granddaughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Laney Terry was very pleasantly surprised at her home on the Columbus pike Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harpster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harpster and family of Bloomingburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Hotmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hotmaker and family, Will Mettler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. George Lennox and Mrs. Alice Sreamer of Lancaster, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lennox's daughter, Mrs. Nelson R. Atwood in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. James Forquer were guests of the Atwoods on Sunday and Mrs. Lennox returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blaine had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reed Graves and family, Mr. Chas. Blaine, Miss Neva Blaine and Mrs. Levina Edwards, all of Chillicothe. Mrs. Ira Blaine was a visitor to Chillicothe on Friday and Miss Neva and Charles returned home with them.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS The Wrong Brogue.



HITT and RUNN

BY HITT

SAT. 4-12

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N. Y.

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observed a voice in its infancy, asked the boy how old he was. "Five," he answered. "And how long have you been catching these big fish?" "Exactly four and one-half years," he declared.

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GRAIN BRIEFS

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New Holland Thursday.

SOCIETY

OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Carl Goeller, Miss Martha Moore, and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. John Love Allen of Winchester, Ky., were guests of Miss Miriam Ruggles, when she entertained her bridge club at her home, Thursday night. Long stemmed, delicate pink roses in a tall silver vase, and delphinium in two shades of blue, were the simple decorations for the evening. Mrs. Allen held the highest score for the five frames of bridge.

EVENING BRIDGE AT BETZ HOME

Beautiful garden roses of several varieties ornamented the home of Mrs. Paul Betz on the Stoupsville pike, Thursday night, when she was the hostess of a bridge party. Three tables of players enjoyed a lively game of bridge, with Mrs. Mildred Karshner and Miss Lucile Crist receiving the prizes. The hostess served a delicious salad course to the guests, at the conclusion of the game.

MRS. BLUNDELL IS COMPLETED

The evening bridge party with which Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., completed Mrs. Charles Blundell's Thursday night, was made up of three tables of players who were invited for 8 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville was also an out-of-town guest.

A guest's prize was presented to Mrs. Blundell while Mrs. Dwight Steele was awarded the trophy for high score.

MISS HASWELL TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Sarah Haswell will entertain Saturday afternoon at her home on Watt-st. for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Blundell of Akron.

INFORMAL WEDDING OF MISS CALLAHAN

An informal wedding at the United Brethren church at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, June 21, united Miss Mary Callahan, daughter of Mr. Charles Callahan of E. Mound-st., in marriage to Mr. Donald T. Cast, son of Mr. and

Mrs. U. S. Cast, of Troy, O. The bride was attended by Miss Audrey Lumpe of Akron, formerly of Circleville, and given away by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Delbert Morris of Wilmington, O.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony at the church where the altar was decorated with ferns, as a background for the beautiful and fragrant roses. Two candelabra shed their light over the scene.

While the guests were arriving, Miss Mildred Barthelmas sang, "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Heffner, who then played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridegroom and best man entered from the vestry and stood at the altar as bride and maid of honor walked down the aisle together.

The bridal group waited at the altar while Miss Barthelmas sang "Oh, Promise Me." The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. S. Hiles while Miss Heffner played "At Dawning."

The bride's wedding dress was pale blue over pink, with a tight fitting bodice in which there were inserts of lace. The full skirt had an irregular hem-line and reached to the ankles at the back. A hat of blonde hair-braid, trimmed with blue forget-me-nots, and blonde colored shoes completed the costume. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and blue delphinium. Miss Lumpe, the maid of honor, wore a beige chiffon dress, lace trimmed, with a black lace hat and black satin slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and tea rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party and members of the immediate families in the private dining room of the Hanley Tea room.

The guests sat at one long table on the ends of which stood two white cathedral candles tied half way up with a yellow rosebud. Also the yellow roses were used in crystal vases on the table, in the center of which was a miniature white bridal altar with a tiny bridegroom and with two small flower girls standing at the altar steps.

The couple left immediately after the wedding breakfast, on a motor trip through the east. The bride wore an ensemble suit with a black coat and a dress of contrasting colors. Her traveling hat was also black.

Mrs. Cast is a graduate of Circleville high school, and attended Ohio State university. For the past three years she has taught in Chillicothe schools. Mr. Cast is

associated with "The Enercine Clarification System" of Dayton, O., where they will make their home after July.

Those who were seated at the wedding table were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cast, Mr. Charles Callahan, Miss Minnie Callahan, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cast, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington, Wanda Worthington, Billy Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Early and Mr. Delbert Morris, of Wilmington; Miss Audrey Lumpe of Akron, and Miss Ruth Grub of Lancaster.

JACKSON-TWP CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The third meeting of the club was held at the Jackson-twp school building Friday, June 15, between the hours of 10:30 a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

The morning hours were spent in sewing. Business meeting was held shortly after lunch. Meeting was called to order by President Bessie Clarke. Minutes were read and roll called by Assistant Secretary Pauline Southward.

The leader, Miss Shortridge, read the club constitution and by-laws and a club story was read by Margaret Clarke. Bessie Clarke gave a demonstration on "What a tall, slim, dainty girl can wear." The meeting was then turned over to the leader. Miss Shortridge told what garments were to be completed by the next meeting. She also read the program for the meeting to be held July 2. This meeting will also be an all day meeting. The business meeting was then closed. The rest of the evening was spent in playing outdoor games.

SEIMER REUNION HELD IN CIRCLEVILLE

The annual Seimer reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seimer of Elm-ave.

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Selmer and children, Jean, James, Irene and Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes and children, Betty Jane and Ned; Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and children, Eleanor, Bobby and Evelyn. Mrs. Fronde Zeimer and sons, Addison and Carl, Mrs. Margaret Leist and daughter, Erma, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Miss Nellie Alexander, Mr. Leman Schooley and Lila, Ethel and Warden Hiles, of Circleville.

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METROPOLITAN THEATRE

— FRIDAY —

The Answer to "Beau Geste"

"BEAU SABREUR"

A Paramount Picture.

Admission, Adults 35c

Children 15 Cents

SATURDAY

Hal Roach Presents

Stan Laurel and

Oliver Hardy

In

Leave 'Em Laughing

VACATION DAYS

One Never Has Too Many Dresses

We would like to show you the pretty cotton Print Dresses we have just unpacked. Dozens of styles and every one so cool and stunning—the prices are very attractive too.

\$2.98 and up

Washable Crepe

Printed Crepe and Georgette are here aplenty; very pretty styles.

\$10.75 to \$14.95

Knickers and Knicker Suits

For camping, picnic and motoring.

\$1.49, \$2.98 \$4.98

Sweaters

Are so practical for vacation; a nice assortment in both coat styles and slip-over. Popular prices.

Silk Undies

Rayon step-in chemise, cool and dainty and easily washed.

Also Rayon Gown, \$1.98 Rayon Bloomers, \$1.50 Vest to Match, \$1.00



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Coats priced up to \$59.50; for June Sale—

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You'll Want a Classy Umbrella

They are here with knobby handles and in pretty silk of every shade—

Gloria Silk \$4.50 Other Silk \$3.95 to \$10

A Chick New Hat for Vacation, Of Course



Wide brims in Black and colors with that youthful look; then there's the neat little felts and straws for traveling. Stunning styles indeed in our last shipment.

A Pretty Scarf

Will add to your costume. Scarfs in triangular or square, with that dash of color that is necessary for "that will dressed look."

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Our Popular Dollar Silk Hose for Vacation

Never mind and fine feather silk Hose in every wanted shade.

Your Luggage

Must be smart too. See our classy Hat Boxes and Cases to match for smart luggage.

In blue, green or tan lined with floral silk.

Cases \$9.95

Hat Boxes \$9.50

Black patent leather cases, tan trimmed are very stunning at a low price.

\$3.95 \$5.50 \$5.95

Auto Trunks

Will set at your running board. Our wardrobe trunk is smart indeed.

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Auto trunks with trays—\$5.95 to \$9.50

Splendid bags with serv- frame real leather—

\$7.95 and up

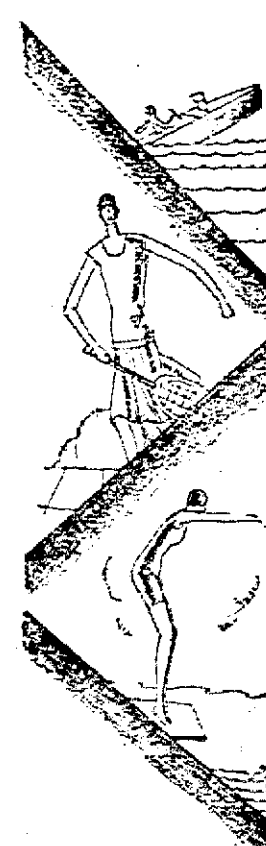
Humming Bird Silk Hose

More than a dozen different shades in this popular silk hose.

\$1.50 Pair

Diamond Point Silk Hose service weight.... \$1.65

Silk Chiffon \$1.95



Go Where the Crowds Go

JITNEY DANCE

with Jim Barnes Entertainers

C. A. C. GYM

Saturday Night

Hours 8 to 12 Adm. 25c



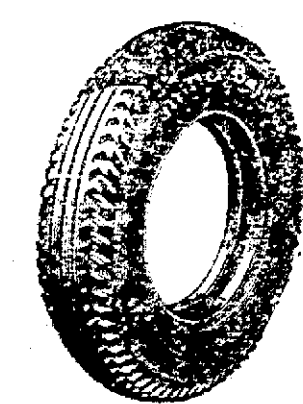
Great Moments In The Lives of Motorists

No. 1 of a series of 5

WHEN you've had a flock of blow-outs and you've become a familiar sight around every tire repair shop in town and you've just about decided the only thing to do is to turn the bus in on a new car to be rid of all this tire trouble

And—

A friend tells you Miller Tires will change the whole aspect of things and you drive in and tell us "Millers all around"—man—that's a decision you'll brag about and you'll find a new pleasure in driving the flakey old bus and you'll save yourself a neat sum in the bargain.



PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Dress Sale of Unusual Interest Continues Another Day

Saturday is the last day of opportunity to purchase your summer frocks, at this most unusual Dress Sale. Frocks made especially for us and include brilliant hued daisy prints, exquisite flat crepes and every new and flattering summer material.

\$9.95

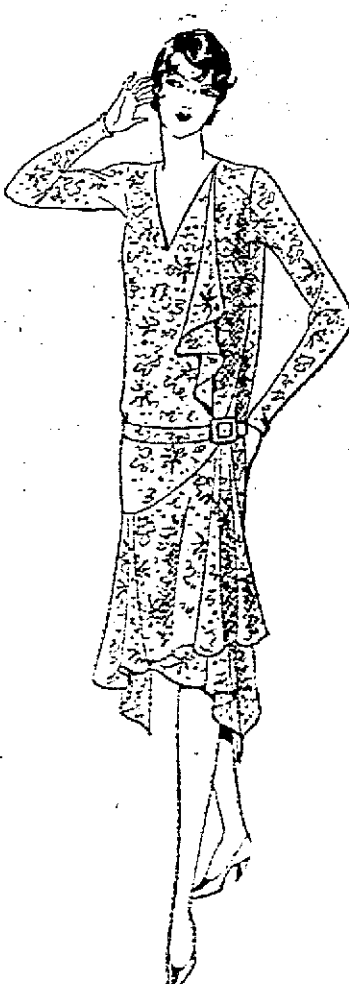
Snug Hip lines— Uneven Hem lines—
Flared Skirts— Sleeveless Frocks—
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CRIST
DEPT. STORE

SOCIETY

OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Carl Goeller, Miss Martha Moore, and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. John Love Allen of Winchester, Ky., were guests of Miss Miriam Ruggles, when she entertained her bridge club at her home, Thursday night. Long stemmed, delicate pink roses in a tall silver vase, and delphinium in two shades of blue, were the simple decorations for the evening. Mrs. Allen held the highest score for the five frames of bridge.

EVENING BRIDGE AT BETZ HOME

Beautiful garden roses of several varieties ornamented the home of Mrs. Paul Betz on the Stoutsville pike, Thursday night, when she was the hostess of a bridge party. Three tables of players enjoyed a lively game of bridge, with Mrs. Mildred Karshner and Miss Lucille Crist receiving the prizes. The hostess served a delicious salad course to the guests, at the conclusion of the game.

MRS. BLUNDELL IS COMPLEMENTED

The evening bridge party with which Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., complimented Mrs. Charles Blundell Thursday night, was made up of three tables of players who were invited for 8 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville was also an out-of-town guest.

A guest's prize was presented to Mrs. Blundell while Mrs. Dwight Steele was awarded the trophy for high score.

MISS HASWELL TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Sarah Haswell will entertain Saturday afternoon at her home on Watt-st. for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Blundell of Akron.

INFORMAL WEDDING OF MISS CALLAHAN

An informal wedding at the United Brethren church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning June 21, united Miss Mary Callahan, daughter of Mr. Charles Callahan of E. Mound-st. in marriage to Mr. Donald T. Cast, son of Mr. and

Mrs. U. S. Cast, of Troy, O. The bride was attended by Miss Audrey Lumpe of Akron, formerly of Circleville, and given away by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Delbert Morris of Wilmington, O.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony at the church where the altar was decorated with ferns, as a background for the beautiful and fragrant roses. Two candelabra shed their light over the scene.

While the guests were arriving, Miss Mildred Barthelmas sang, "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Heffner, who then played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridegroom and best man entered from the vestry and stood at the altar as bride and maid of honor walked down the aisle together.

The bridal group waited at the altar while Miss Barthelmas sang "Oh, Promise Me." The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. S. Hiles while Miss Heffner played "At Dawning."

The bride's wedding dress was pale blue over pink, with a tight fitting bodice in which there were inserts of lace. The full skirt had an irregular hem-line and reached to the ankles at the back. A hat of blonde hair-braid, trimmed with blue forget-me-nots, and blonde colored shoes completed the costume. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and blue delphinium. Miss Lumpe, the maid of honor, wore a beige chiffon dress, lace trimmed, with a black lace hat and black satin slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and tea rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party and members of the immediate families in the private dining room of the Hanley Tea room.

The guests sat at one long table on the ends of which stood two white cathedral candles tied half way up with a yellow rosebud. Also the yellow roses were used in crystal vases on the table, in the center of which was a miniature white bridal altar with a tiny bridegroom and with two small flower girls standing at the altar steps.

The couple left immediately after the wedding breakfast, on a motor trip through the east. The bride wore an ensemble suit with a black coat and a dress of contrasting colors. Her traveling hat was also black.

Mrs. Cast is a graduate of Circleville high school, and attended Ohio State university. For the past three years she has taught in Chillicothe schools. Mr. Cast is

associated with "The Emergence Clarification System" of Dayton, O., where they will make their home after July.

Those who were seated at the wedding table were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cast, Mr. Charles Callahan, Miss Minnie Callahan, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cast, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington, Wanda Worthington Billy Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Early and Mr. Delbert Morris, of Wilmington; Miss Audrey Lumpe of Akron, and Miss Ruth Grub of Lancaster.

JACKSON-TWP CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The third meeting of the club was held at the Jackson-Twp school building Friday, June 15, between the hours of 10:30 a. m., and 5:00 p. m.

The morning hours were spent in sewing. Business meeting was held shortly after lunch. Meeting was called to order by President Bessie Clarke. Minutes were read and roll called by Assistant Secretary Pauline Southward.

The leader, Miss Shortridge, read the club constitution and by-laws and a club story was read by Margaret Clarke. Bessie Clarke gave a demonstration on "What a tall, slim, sallow girl can wear." The meeting was then turned over to the leader. Miss Shortridge told what garments were to be completed by the next meeting. She also read the program for the meeting to be held July 2. This meeting will also be an all day meeting. The business meeting was then closed. The rest of the evening was spent in playing outdoor games.

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AWNINGS

Get the awnings up before the hot sun is uncomfortable. Phone us to come over and give you an estimate on the awnings you need. Awnings, the kind that stand up under the hardest wear, year after year,

are the only kinds we sell you

Many Patterns to Select From

Sole Agents for

The Columbus Tent & Awning Co.

MASON BROS.

121-123 N. Court St.

Phone 225.

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JITNEY DANCE

with

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Saturday Night

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Miller
TIRES



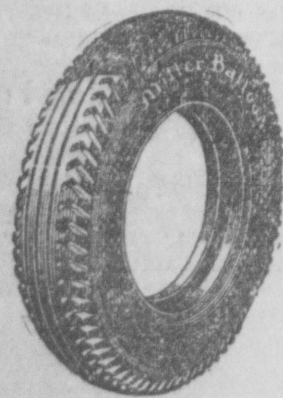
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No. 1
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Hoot Gibson in "A Hero on Horseback"

Chapter 2 of "The Haunted Island."

SATURDAY—"MOTHER"

Doors Open 6:30

First Show 6:45

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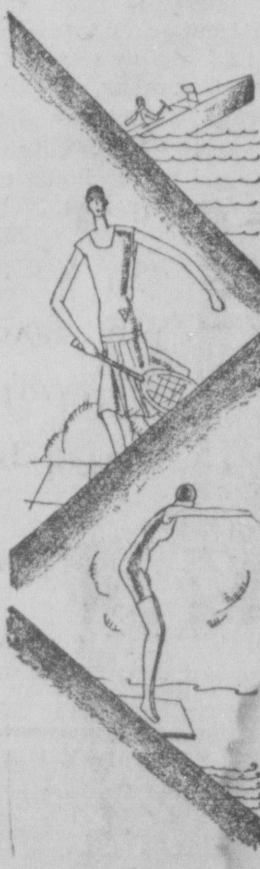
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